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# THREATENING HURRICANE TURNS FROM FLORIDA

# Rev. Fr. James J. Clancy Made Priest of St. Patrick's

# MRS. PANTAGES FOUND GUILTY; **FACES PRISON**

# Jury Held Her Responsible for Death of Jap in Auto Crash

Los Angeles, Sept. 26—(AP)—M1s Lois Pantages, convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of a Japanese gardener, after a collision of their automobiles, was under the care of physicians today. The theatrical magnate's wife fell to the floor in the court room where the jury's verdict was read last night was carried sobbing and screaming from the building.

The five women and seven mer who had heard three weeks of testimony concerning Mrs. Pantages' alfound her criminally re-Law Fixes Sentence

2 P. M., tomorrow as the hour of other than that Mr. Grant had died pronouncement of sentence, which while asleep, probably a victim of a is fixed by California law at from heart attack.
one to ten years imprisonment. He Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., devoted his to the trial, pending action on mo- estate. tions for probation and a new trial He engaged in the latter activity which defense counsel promised. He engaged in the latter activity in Califorina, where he had resided

Alexander T. Pantages, husband self faces trial October 1 on two statutory charges brought by Eunice

court proceedings in 1904 and 1908. against the Rev. Dr. R. P. (Fighting Bob) Shuler, pastor of Trinity in Los Angeles, and the Rev. Gustav

Preachers Face Trial

Mrs. Pantages. At the time the bined capital of 285,000,000 marks. jury was selected the Rev. Dr. Shuler in a speech broadcast by the radio station of his church, allegedly said the jury was "hung" before the taking of testimony had begun, and that he could name the man who would "hang" it. Dr. Briegleb was accused of having made similar statements from his pulpit in St Paul's Presbyterian church.

Joseph Ford, defense attorney said every effort would be made to obtain probation or a new trial for Mrs. Pantages and if failure was met in these two moves the verdic would be appealed to the highest

# Borah Says Hoover Must Go Whole Way

Washington, Sept. 26—(AP)— Senator Borah, Republican, Idalio said in the Senate today that President Hoover, having thrown his influence behind the flexible principle in the pending tariff discussions must "go through to the end and assume the responsibility" for other parts'of the measure.

Borah asserted he would not criticize the President for issuing his statement urging retention of the flexible tariff policy adopted seven years ago, but now that Mr. Hoover cloudy tonight and Friday, probably had entered the controversy it was showers; cooler ton his duty to say whether he approved other parts of the bill.

he added. "to advise this body and the country in the same plain and Friday with probably showers; cooler specific way whether the industrial in north and central portions to schedules in this bill meet with his night

Ebenezer H. Knicely, a farmer re- tinued cool; frost probable in northsiding near Rochelle, passed away west portion tonigh at the Dixon public hospital yesterday afternoon about 2:30. The remains were taken to Rochelle late
last night for hursel Mr. Kylesler

wear wedding rings

William Alponhoff, 43, of Chicago, is in a hospital here as a result of a 100 ford contract.

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Show Girl' at the Dixon public hospital yesterand get to work.

Show Girl' at the Rockford contract.

Traylor is President of the First Natin Chicago next Tuesday all must condition to the Missouri river. Alponhoff

Wear wedding rings last night for burial. Mr. Knicely was born in West Virginia, January 25, 1858 and at the time of his death was 71 years and eight months of was 71 years and eight months of was 72 years and eight months of was 73 years and eight months of was 100 tonage of steam and 10

Son of Hero of Civil War Died While Sleeping



leged intoxicated condition at the Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., son of the late time of a fatal collision June 16, and General Ulysses S. Grant, died last the sucsequent death of Juro Ro- night at Sandberg Lodge, 70 miles sponsible within 28 hours after the north of Los Angeles, said a mescase had been placed in their hands sage received here today by his the headquarters of the Mobils son-in-law, Edmund C. King. No de-Superior Judge Carlos Hardy set tails were contained in the message,

permitted the woman her freedom life in a business way to the practice under a \$50,000 bond, posted prior of law and extensive dealings in real

since 1893, and at one time was the of the convicted woman, who him- largest taxpayer in San Diego coun-

His interest in politics a young dancer, sat through passive. He served as the president's the final episode of the sensational secretary during the last year and a trial with tears streaming down his half of his father's second term in face. The multimillionaire vaude the White House, after which he deville impressario was unable to help voted his entire time to his law his wife out of the court room after practice. From California he was One of the outgrowths of the sen- 1896 and 1900; and was a presidentsational trial was the beginning of ial elector-at-large from that state

### Methodist Episcopal Church South Great Bank Merger in Brielgleb, another prominent pastor Germany Consumated

Berlin, Sept. 26-(AP)-The greatest bank combine yet known in the The Rev. Dr. Shuler and the Rev German financial world was an-Mr. Brigleb were accused of deliber- nounced today with the merging of ately casting reflections upon the in the Union Deutsche Bank and the tegrity of the jury which convicted Disconto Gesellschaft with a com-

# WEATHER

EVEN THE KIDS WHO HAVE SKIPPED A GRADE ARE BACK IN SCHOOL.



THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1929 By Associated Press

Outlook for Saturday and Sunday: Mostly cloudy and cool weather "It is the duty of the President," with a probability of showers Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and

Indiana: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with probably showers; oler in north portion tonight. Rochelle Man Died Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight Here Wednesday P.M. and Friday, probably showers in south and central portions; con-

mum, 58. Partly cloudy

# NEGRO SECTOR, CHICAGO TODAY

# Fear of Trouble Following Yesterday's **Fatal Riot Quieted**

Chicago, Sept. 26-(AP)-Fear of trouble in the densely populated Negro quarter of the south side was eral hundred policemen and Naenson, a Negro yesterday

armory nearest the flat building in occurred yesterday's gun fight between policemen and Negro

men wounded when officers raided shot seven times, three bullets penetrating the abdomen. The condi tion of the other wounded officer Stewart McCutcheon, also was ser

Moses Jackson, known to other cult members as "The Sheik", was recovering from a shoulder wound. Sixty Negroes Arrested

Sixty Negroes, men and women o the Negro area. The entire secthrough last night, not one call be-

terday, believed that the prompt measures to police the territory pre vented spread of the disorder. recalled that it was a similar episode that precipitated the race riot of 1920, when several Negroes and white persons were killed.

The 1920 trouble followed a parade f the "Tar Order of Ethiopia and he Princes of Abyssinia" and the subsequent shooting to death of Robert Rose, an enlisted man of the Navy, when he attempted to preven the burning of the American flag. A year later two leaders of the cult were hanged for Rose's murder.

Conflict Within Cult Conflict within the cult itself de eloped a year ago when Claude Green, Grand Vizier, was Prophet Noble Drew Ali, head of th cult, was arrested in connection wit Green's death but was released. He died a month ago, and stories circu-lated in the Negro section are that is death was the result of a beatng administered by Greene's fol-

Yesterday a police raid was made to rescue a Negro who had been kid naped by cult members. Shooting started when the cult members re used police permission to enter the

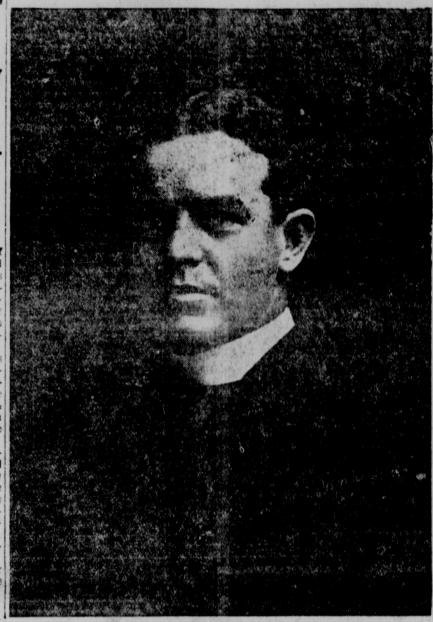
were gathering in secret meeting cult's Indiana Avenue hall late last night, but only four Negroes were there. Police, however, found sev eral revolvers and a repeating rifle "Sheik" Ira Johnson, one of the aspirants to leadership in the cult onfessed firing the shot that killed ne declared he fired in self-defense Coroner Herman N. Bundesen was with a jury this morning and the inquest was expected to get under way with the questioning of witnesses this afternoon.

# Today Was Dull for Theater Press Agents

press agent had a dull day today. Flo fur traders. Ziegfeld's glorified girls had been Fliers known to be in the air to- Europe For Big Work mentioned only ten or twenty times day were J. D. Vance and Pat Reid New York, Sept. 26-(UP)-Jackin today's newspapers.

of Chicago swains.

TROOPS PATROL NAMED PRIEST, ST. PATRICK'S PARISH



# Rev. FR. JAMES J. CLANCY

Former assistant to the late Rev. Fr. Michael Foley of St. Patrick's parish, this city, and now priest of the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Fulton, was this morning appointed priest of St. Patrick's church of Dixon by Bishop Edward F. Hoban of the Rockford diocese. Rev. Fr. Clancy will assume his duties here Friday, Oct. 18.

### War Veteran Growing Shorter in Stature: Has Paget's Disease

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.-(AP)-Physicians disclosed here today that Joseph Mayott, 54, a veter an of the Spanish-American War residing at the Soldiers Home a Sawtelle, was afflicted with rare malady which causes him to grow shorter in stature.

"Doctors say I may live fifty years longer," Mayott said, "But if I do I'll be able to hide be hind a shoebox. I was five feet, seven inches tall eight years ago but now I'm but four feet, ten.' This disease, for which no cur

is known, has been called Paget's disease. It is a strange ailment which gradually reduces the size of the bones.

### SEVEN AVIATORS RISK DANGER TO SEEK EXPLORERS

### Word that members of the order Stay In Air in Search Over Wild Northwest Territory Today

(UP)-Seven of Canada's most in ed his blood-spattered clothes and

have made their last patrol, for jury without bond by a coroner's discovered, chances of rescue are slight in the jury. Northwest Territory - that vast stretch of forest, tundra and muskeg

An announcement was hurried to Sherlock, who are working out of plan for the settlement of German St. Charles, Mo., Sept. 26—(AP)—the newspapers to the effect that Athabasca, Alberta. All are in the reparations.

# DOUBLE SLAYING STIRS GALESBURG OFFICIALS TODAY

### Husband of Woman, Found Dead with Man Is Held by Police

Galesburg, Ill., Sept. 26-(UP)murdered his wife Mary 42, and George Martin, 22, of Dayton, Ohio, when he found them together. Crazed by liquor Hawkinson shot Martin and his wife and slashed their throats at his home late Thursday night, the confession stat-

with one of his own.

Later Hawkinson left to procure death penalty.
roceries for dinner and on his re-

razor. When his wife attempted to collapsed in her chair. After the crime Hawkinson chang- in possession of Martin's car.

trepid aviators were aloft in spite wandered over to a neighbor's home of bad weather today searching the barren lands near the Arctic Circle had found the two bodies on his rebarren lands near the Arctic Circle turn from town and asking them to notify police.

Should their motors fail, it was field he confessed.

The slaver was leading to the confessed.

# inhabited only by a few Indians and American Bankers To

who left The Pas; Capt. Chas. Sut- son E. Reynolds and Melvin A. Tray-Ziegfeld felt badly. The press ton and Bill Spence, who took off lor are enroute to Europe on the Leagent felt worse. So here's what happened:

Who left the Pas, Capt. Chas but lor are enroute to Europe on the Leagent felt worse. So here's what from Stony Rapids, Sask.; and Capt. Viathan to aid in settling up the Inhappened:

B. W. Broatch, Pat Kelly and W. N. ternational Bank under the Young.

# WILL ASSUME **DUTIES HERE** OCTOBER 18th

# Appointment Brings Joy to Many Friends in All Walks of Life

mer assistant priest of St. Patrick's present priest of the Church of the Lincoln pavilion, will conclude his that the Italian freighter Laconia Immaculate Conception at Fulton, Whiteside county, whose many Friday evening with a Good-Bye all hands, but no confirmation could friends in Dixon and community ex- dance. Manager Holliston during be obtained. tend to every walk of life and every the season just closing has brought faith, was this morning appointed to the Lincoln pavilion some of the priest of the local parish to succeed largest orchestras in the country and the late Rev. Fr. Michael Foley, has followed his policy, that of pro-

Fulton priest, who has never lost his dota will continue to operate for sevinterest in Dixon and its people, was eral weeks under the Holliston manannounced by Rev. Fr. Binz, secret- agement. ary to Bishop Edward F. Hoban of the Rockford diocese, at the latter's office in Rockford this morning, the

News Brings Joy Fr. Foley from October 1905 to Feb- lin Grove. him when he returns to Dixon to found no one in that locality. assume charge of the local parish. Native of Chicago

Rev. Fr. Clancy was born in Chi-

riest at St. Elizabeth church, Chi- over chickens. All Hawkinson, 53, a construction the pastorate of the Church of the ed when arraigned before Justice J. laborer, confessed today that he Immaculate Conception at Fulton, O. Shaulis in police court and paid from which he returns to this city. a fine of \$10 and costs.

### Chicago Youth Found UTILITIES CO. Guilty of Slaying

Phoenix, Arizona, Sept. 26.—(AP Richard Nash Burrows, 19-yearold Chicago youth, today was con-Martin had called at the Hawkin- victed of first degree murder in his on home earlier in the evening trial for the slaying of Jack Martin. bringing with him a bottle of liquor Mesa, Ariz., salesman who had givwhich Hawkinson supplemented en the youth an automobile "lift last April. The jury imposed the

rn found his wife and Martin in and 20 minutes after the case was ern Utilities Company claim that the might be caught in its sweep.

# Avon, Ill., Sept. 26.—(UP)—Dr. C. party of seven geologist-explorers, For hours after arrest Hawkinson C. Bell, a prominent physician re- which has been visible for several and coffee shops here were crowded missing since their departure from denied knowledge of the crime, but September 10. For hours after arrest Hawkinson of Ben, a prominent physician reduction of the crime but siding at Bushnell, was found dead weeks, it is claimed is also due to with men ready for relief work when he was confronted with his on the C. B. & Q. tracks here to-local side and sand weeking down the local side and side and sand weeking down the local side and sand weeking dow

bloodstained cap found in a nearby day. The body was discovered by a bed, silt and sand washing down the the slightly reassuring weather bu mail clerk on his way to work. No stream. Government and Utilities reau report caused many to leave for The slayer was held to the grand witnesses to the accident have been Company engineers have been mak- their homes.

vestigation was instituted by Fulton | Contractor Falcon has been award- cape the full force of the disturband McDonough county authorities, ed the contract for extensive im- ance, heretofore charted as due to

# Fell 100 Feet Into

ribs and possible internal injuries. 11929.

# Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

DEMENTTOWN AROUSED

vari-colored feathers on his head, a man attracted a neighborhood in Dementtown yesterday afternoon and esulted in a riot call being received at the police station. Every officer on duty rushed to the scene of the call, only to find a man, his head wreathed in colored feathers and practicing knife-throwing at a board. The individual claimed to be of Indian extraction.

LAST DANCE OF SUMMER

Manager Everett Holliston of the program of popular dancing parties had foundered off the Bahamas with brought sorrow viding the highest class of entertainment procurable for his patrons. The The appointment of the popular Puritan park pavilion west of Men-

Sheriff Ward Miller and deputies

statement adding that Fr. Clancy were called to Franklin Grove last will take up his duties here Oct. 18. evening about 8:30, where it was reported that attempts were being The news that Fr. Clancy has been made to hi-jack trucks loaded with selected to succeed the late beloved live poultry enroute to Chicago. Four head of St. Patrick's parish will young men wearing red sweaters bring joy to all who know him. Dur- were reported to be attempting to ing his service here as assistant to halt trucks in the cut west of Frank Two drivers proceeded ruary, 1909, he exhibited a fine in- east to Ashton and then telephoned terest in all civic affairs, was wel- the sheriff's office at Dixon, stating comely active among the younger that attempts had been made to halt people of the community, and won them. The sheriff and deputies made staunch friends on every hand. He a hurried trip to the scene of the will find a hearty welcome awaiting reported stopping of the trucks but

A jury in Justice J. O. Shaulis cago in 1874; completed the course court this morning returned a verommercial Acad- dict of guilty in the trial of Frank | emy in 1889; graduated from St. Ig- McCann charged with assault and ing for 48 hours apparently was natius College in 1895 and from St. batery upon Lincoln A. Owens a Mary's Seminary at Baltimore in neighbor and was fined \$3 and the 1899, being ordained by Archbishop costs of the suit. McCann was al-P. A. Feehan of Baltimore June 29 leged to have struck Owens on the head with a rock yesterday after-His first service was as assistant noon as the result of an argument area about 100 miles off the coast

cago, from 1899 to 1903; followed by B. J. Mon was arrested last evetwo years at St. Rose church, Wil- ning about 6:30, when police found sons in the lonely Everglades, the mington. In Oct., 1905, he was sent him lying on the sidewalk near the to Dixon as assistant at St. Pat- corner of Crawford avenue and First rick's church, which place he held street. This morning he pleaded until Feb., 1909, when he was given guilty to a charge of being intoxicat-

# DEMANDS RIVER BED BE LEVEL

### Water Co. Contractor to Remove Ridge Left Laying Big Main

Engineers for the Illinois North-Hawkinson shot Martin first, in
As it was announced, Burrows, main across Rock river here has laying of the new ten-inch water the inhabitants of the Bahamas. Atlicting a painful, though not fatal motionless, started straight ahead. His foster-mother, Mrs. Burrows, river below the dam approximately lessened the tail water flow in Rock Nassau have failed to pierce the siyound, and then almost severed His foster-mother, Mrs. Burrows, river below the dam approximately lence which has shrouded the isthe youth's head with a slash of his, wife of a Chicago live stock dealer, two-tenths of a foot and the Utilities Company is demanding that the hurricane neared the group. interfere he shot her through the When arrested in Denver a few the riffle which is now markedly nodays after the murder, the youth was ticeable along the line where the new hama chain, the freighter Domire main was placed, be removed. Con- was aground in the storm. Efforts to tractor Gil Falcon's next move will rig a breaches buoy to the craft be to arrange for the levelling off the were reported to have succeeded. bed of the river to conform to the The Domira carried a crw of 30. Found On Railroad Utilities Company's demands.

The formation of a small island ing surveys and taking soundings for The dawn brought no visible sign Although Dr. Bell had friends in several days to establish any changes of a hurricane, although great seas Avon and frequently called here, pro- in the water levels which may have were rolling in. Weather observers essionally, his presence here at this developed as the result of the im- at Miami, including the government time was not accounted for. An in- provement by the Water Company. | chief, predicted the coast might es-

provement at Rockford and has pur- hit this forenoon. chased from the Water Company the Farmers from the Everglades, big barge which he has used during where nearly 2,000 lives were lost in Water: Still Lives the last two months in constructing last year's storm, arrived here with the new ten-inch main across the their families and household goods river. He expects to use the barge but were advised to go back home

# 100 MILES OFF **FLORIDA COAST**

# Observers Believe the Wind May Spend Force at Sea

#### BULLETIN Hamilton, Bermuda Sept. 26--(AP)

-A rumor was current here today

#### Havana, Sept. 26. -(AP)- Local weather conditions took a sudden

change shortly before noon today and there was some fear that the trop-ical storm had swung around and was headed this way.

Havana, Sept. 26. -(UP)- Miami and Florida's east coast probably will escape the hurricane now sweeping towards lower United States, reports from the National and Belen observatories said this afternoon. Father Gutierrez Lanza of Belen

Observatory, reported the hurricane was northeast of Miami and the east Florida coast and was recurving to ward the Atlantic. Dr. Carlos Millas of National servatory reported the hurricane was

directly over San Andres Island moving northward very slowly. He said there apparently was little or no dan-

# ger of it striking the Florida coas BY SYLVESTER MacDOWELL

United Press Staff Correspondent Miami, Fla., Sept. 26—(UP)—The hurricane that the Florida East blowing itself out in the Atlantic Ocean today

The Weather Bureau's report that screaming, 150-mile-an-hour wind had run into a high pressure and was at a standstill brought relief to hundreds of thousands of perresort towns of the East Coast and the metropolis of Jacksonville.

storms from which the sunshine state recovered only in the last year had caused other activities to be abandoned and all efforts centered on preparing for the expected blow. The hurricane, blowing up out of the Caribbean, was due to strike the

Memories of other disastrous

mainland of the United States late last night or early today at 9 A. M. It was reported increasing in velocity, but running into a high pressure Winds Blocked At Sea

# Later reports indicated that the

terrific winds had been blocked well out in the ocean and probably would be turned north to spend their force parallel to the Atlantic coast line, with danger only to shipping that

lands since noon yesterday, when

Relief Workers Ready

Sh'pping Held Up Every agency for disaster relief, including the Red Cross, American

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# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

#### MARKETS At A Glance

Carbon soars.

after early decline. ities higher.

Call money 9 per cent all day. rate advances. Cotton futures were steady around

previous closing levels. Grains were sharply higher.

previous closing levels. Chicago stocks active and firm. Produce exchange securities quiet firm.

# Chicago Grain Table TODAY'S RANGE

	Ope			
WHEA	T			
Sept.	1.28%	1.30%	1.28%	1.30 1/2
Dec.	1.35	1.37%	1.35	1.37 1/8
Mar.	1.421/2	1.43 %	1.41%	1.43%
May	1.45 1/2	1.47%	1.45 1/2	1.471/4
CORN				
Sept.	991/6	1.01%	991/4	1.01%
Dec.	971/2	98%	971/2	9774
Mar.	1.021/2	1.03	1.021/4	1.025%
SEED ACCURATIONS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	1.04 %	1.05 %	1.041/2	1.04%
May	1.01%	1.0078	1.0172	1.0174
OATS	-			A
Sept.	51 3/4	53%	51%	511/2
Dec.	53 %	543/4	53%	54 %
Mar.	56%	571/2	56 %	571/4
May	581/4	59	581/8	58 %
RYE-				
Sept.	1.02%	1.04%	1.021/2	1.04 1/4
Dec.	1.081/2	1.111%	1.081/4	1.111/4
Mar.	1.131/2	1.161/2	1.131/4	1.15%
May	1.15	1.18	1.15	1.17%
LARD				
Sept.	11.22	nomin	al	11.22
Oct.	11.27	11.27	11.15	11.20
Dec.	11.50	11.50	11.37	
Jan.	12.00	12.00	11.90	11.95
RIBS-	_ 12.00	10.00		
Sept.	no sale	<b>PG</b>		11.50
Oct.	no sale	11.50		
BELLI				
Bellies	11.70	nomi	nal	11.70
100, 100, and bedrein industrial to 100 and	11.70	11.75	11.70	11.70
Oct.	11.30	11.10	11.10	11.10

### Chicago Livestock

ing sows 8.00@9.00; butchers, medium round whites 2.15@2.40; Early Ohios to choice 250-300 lbs 9.10@10.50; 200-2.20@2.25; Idaho sacked russets 2.50 250 lbs 10.00@10.85; 160-200 lbs 10.00 @2.90, mostly 2.75. @10.85; 13-160 lbs 9.35@10.75; packing sows 8.00@9.00; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lbs 9.00@10.50.

Cattle receipts 9000; calves 2000; New York, Sept. 26—(UP)—The slightly better market in between grade fed steers selling at 15.00 down-Cattle receipts 9000; calves 2000; common and medium 8.25@10.25.

largely 12.75@13.00; rangers unsold; fat ewes 4.00@5.25; feeding lambs quotable steady; lambs, good and choice, 92 lbs down 12.50@13.65; med-150 lbs down 4.00@5.50; cull and com-

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 2000; hogs 20,000; sheep 12,000.

# Curb Review

New York, Sept. 26-(AP) - The curb market developed a fairly steady undertone today, and a fair amount of discriminating buying made its appearance. The list in general made little headway, however, and further liquidation appeared here and there, causing considerable irregularity.

Market sentiment appeared to have been well prepared for the increase in the Bank of England's discount rate, but continued tight money and rather pessimistic commission house advices prevented any renewal of strong operations for the advance. The leading utilties were in fair

demand. Cities Service was turned over in large blocks. American Light & Traction, a rather volatile issue, surged up about 30 points in a small turnover, coming within striking distance of its record level.

Eletric Bond & Share, Electric Investors and American Superpower rose moderately, and the Insull stocks weer steady. American Gas & Elec-

tric and United Gas Improvement (old) slipped of a little. Crocker Wheeler old stock tumbled more than 20 points to around 700. while the new stock held around 75,

suggesting arbitrage operations. Glen Alden Coal surged up several points, then reacted and more than lost its

# Rumsey & Company

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MERCHANTS Stocks, Bonds, Grain 538 South Clark Street H. A. Rumsey, Pres. C. D. ANDERSON, Manager Dixon Branch Room 32 Dixon National Bank Bldg.

Stocks active and firm; Columbian was initial trading in Adams Express John Banks of Compton was a arbon soars.

New Stock, resulting from the 10-for- Dixon business visitor this morning. Bonds quiet; convertibles firm up 1 splitup. It opened at 68%, equal to 684 on the old stock, which closed commode, porch swing, dressers, etc. somewhat, however. Trans-America Mrs. Mahlon Forsythe, Phone K627. Call money 9 per cent all day. sold a little higher, and Lehman Foreign exchange strong on bank Corp. was steady but Goldman Sachs

Trading sagged a little. Oils were irregular, but moved in narrow ranges. Standard of Indiana and Vacuum sold a little higher. Cos-Cotton futures held above their den and Humble eased. Gulf Oil moved forward a little, but soon slipped back. In the mines, Noranda was

#### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 26—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.30½; No. 2 hard 1.28¾ @ Open High Low Close 1.29; No. 2 red 1.30½; No. 2 hard 1.29¼ @1.30; On business.

No. 1 rorthern spring 1.30; No. 2 No. 5 No. 5 No. 1 northern spring 1.28¼ @¾; No. 5 No. 5 No. 1 northern spring 1.16¼; No. 1 mixed northern spring 1.16¼; No. 1 mixed 1.29½ 1.43¾ 1.41¾ 1.43¾ 1.41¾ 1.43¾ 1.41¾ 1.43¾ 1.29½; No. 2 mixed 1.29½ ¾1.29.

No. 2 red 1.30½; No. 2 hard 1.29¼ @1.30; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Green and two sons, John and Charles, of Wood-bury, No. 3 mixed Rockford, motored to Dixon to call

No. 3 yellow 9914; No. 4 yellow 99; No. 5 yellow 98; No. 6 yellow 97; No. white 99%; No. 6 white 97%; sam- old home town.

white 49@51. Rye no sales. Barley quotable range 60@70.

Timothy seed 4.55@5.30. Clover seed 12.00@20.00.

#### Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 26—(UP)—Eggs: market easy; receipts 10,221 cases; extra firsts 39@40; firsts 381/2; ordinries 33@35; seconds 24@30.

Butter: market weak; receipts 5546 was a D rubs; extras 45; extra firsts 43@44; ternoon. firsts 40 1/2 @ 42; seconds 38 1/4 39; standards 44.

Poultry: market: hens steady, springs weak; receipts 4 cars; fowls new. springers 221/2 @24; leghorns 20; ducks 18@22; geese 20; turkeys 28@ 30: roosters 21; broilers 26.

Cheese: Twins 221/4 @ 3/4; Young Americas 241/2. Chicago, Sept. 26—(AP)—Hogs: re-ceipts 25,000, including 4000 direct; shipments 1094; market stronger no ton were Dixon shoppers yesterday market mostly 10@15c lower on hogs scaling under 240 lbs, heavier weights about steady; top 10.85; bulk good choice 160-250 lbs 10.40@10.80; pack-Minnesota and North Dakota sacked part of the construction o

### WALL STREET CLOSE

grade fed steers selling at 15.00 downward; instances 25c higher; upturn recovering most of Wednesday decline; choice steers and light yearlings scarce; best weighty steers 16.40, she stock market very dull; slaughter classes, steers, good and choice 1300-1500 lbs 13.25@16.75; 1100-1300 lbs 13.25@16.75; 1100-1300 lbs 13.25@16.75; 100-1300 lbs 13.25@16.75; Common and medium 850 lbs up 9.00@13.25; fed yearlings, good and choice 750-950 lbs 13.50@16.25; heifers, good and choice 850 lbs down 13.00@15.25; comchoice 850 lbs down 13.00@15.25; company for a ten-day vacation trip in the northern peninsula of Michigan.

Motor 60%, Cities Service (curb) the northern peninsula of Michigan.

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Mrs. Lloyd Spencer had as her foothills, across a broad expanse of the northern peninsula of Michigan. and medium 6.75@8.75; low cutter 164%, Cont Can 90, Corn Prod 114, guest today, Mrs. A. Mischler of flood waters which broke through dikes at San Marcial were refugeed. choice (beef) 8.75@10.50; cutter to Elec Power & Light 77%, Erie R R medium 7.00@9.00; vealers (milk fed) 84%. Gen Am Tank 120%. Gen Asgood and choice 15.00@17.00; medium phalt 83½, Gen Cigar 68, Gen Elec 12.50@15.00; cull and common 8.00@ 370¼, Gen Motors 69, Gimbel Bros. 12.50; stocker and feeder steers, good 34%, Goodrich B F 71%, Grahamand choice, all weights 10.50@ 12.00; Piage Motors 18%, Gt Nor pfd 115%. Sheep: receipts 16,000; market teady to 25c lower; choice closely teady to 25c lower; choice closely others sorted natives 13.50@13.65; others Cons Cop 43, Intl Harv 1201/2, Intl Nickel 58%, Jordan Motor 41/2, Kan City Southern 93, Keith-Albee Orphchoice, 92 lbs down 12.50@13.65; medium 11.10@12.50; cull and common Lambert 134. Lehigh Valley 86% 7.50@11.00; ewes, medium to choice Louis & Nash 150, Mack Trucks 98% 150 lbs down 4.00@5.50; Cull ambs, good mon 2.50@4.25; feeder lambs, good Mo Pac 89½, Montg Ward 125¾, Nash Motors 79, Nat Bis 214, Nat Enameling 51. Nat Lead 185, Nevada Cons Cop 45 1/2, N Y Central 232 1/4, N Y N H & Htfd 122%, Nor Pac 105, Packard Motor 27½, Pac Gas & Elec 74½, Pan Am B 63, Paramount Fam Lasky 741/4, Penn R R 102, Phillips Pet 39, Pure Oil 261/2, Radio Corp 90, Reading 1291/2, Rep Iron & Steel 134%, Reynolds Tob B 55, Sears Roebuck 162, Shell Union Oil 27, Simmons Co 188, Sinclair Con Oil 351/2 157%, St Gas & Elec 219, St Oil of Cal 74%, St Oil of N J 75%, St Oil of N Y 441/2, Studebaker Corp 671/4, Tex Corp 67, Timken Roll Brg 115%, Tob Pro 121/2, Union Oil of Cal 531/4, Union aPc 270 1/2, United Cigar Stores 135. U S Rub 54%, U S Steel 232%, U S Steel pfd 143%, Univ Pipe 6%, Vanadium 88%, Westgh Elec 244%. White Motors 46, Willys Overland 18%, Woolworth F W 99%, Yellow Truck & Coach 30%.

> CHICAGO EXCHANGE Insull Util Inv 1131/2, Mid West Util

#### Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

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# Local Briefs

was under moderate pressure. Air Henry M. Chaon of Compton was stocks were again rather heavy. Cur- Dixon business caller this morning tiss Flying dropped more than 3 points to its own level of the year.

A feature of the investment trusts visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer and

Rockford today. County Treasurer Dorrance E Thompson and Supervisor John T. Emmitt of Nelson township are attending the annual convention of the ly today. county officers being held at LaSalle.

—Engraved Calling Cards in the most up-to-date style. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Oliver W. Gehant of West Brooklyn was in Dixon yesterday afternoon

Corn No. 2 mixed 99½; No. 3 mixed 99½; No. 6 mixed 98½; No. 1 yellow on old friends Wednesday. It is 99½@1.00; No. 2 yellow 99½@1.00; seventeen years since Lewis Green left Dixon, and he is much impressed

-Beds, walnut dresser, good davenole grade white 964.

Oats No. 2 white 514 @524; No. 3 port, cot with mattress, bookcase, dining table, sideboard, wardrobe, kitchen utensils etc., for sale at 204 W. Chamberlain St., at once.

with the beauty and growth of his

Mrs. Susan Shore, a former resident of Chadwick, Ill., is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Rinehart in Dixon.

Insure against accident. The Telegraph has a worth-while policy. Call

Mrs. Abner Walker of Forreston was a Dixon shopper Wednesday af--Come in and view the beautiful

display of Christmas cards at the Telegraph office while the selection is George Eichenberg and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. W. L. Sheets of Sa-

vanna, Ill., have gone to Peru to spend the week end with friends and relatives.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the oldest paper in this Denemark. part of the state, established in 1851.

Lex Hartzell made a business trip to Compton yesterday afternoon. John Shenkle of Cola, Ia., is now one of the obliging clerks at the Sterling Pharmacy.

Mrs. Charles Rigby of Harmon was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fleur of La-

Miss Blanche Blackburn of Amov was here today on business. Dixon visitor today.

Mrs. A. R. Swanson of Sterling five to eight feet of water. was here on business this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns of Rochelle visited Dixon friends Wednes-

### No Epidemic Danger Felt At Illinois U.

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 26-(UP)-The condition of two Illinois University students, afflicted with infantile paralysis remained unchanged to-

William E. Schultz, Memphis, Tenn, who has been ill with the and supples, by way of Magdalena disease several days, is making slow improvement, hospital attaches said. The other youth, E. L. Bennister the first to contract the disease, still is under observation.

University officials said there was Southern Pac 1451/2, Southern Ry little danger the malady would

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# RICH SPORTSMAN **EXPERIENCES HIS** FOURTH BOMBING

of Oak Park Shaken By "Pineapple"

Chicago, Sept. 26 - (AP)-Emil Denemark, wealthy automobile deal-Miss Nonie Rosbrook motored to er and sportsman who in recent years has been the victim of bomb-

> ploded at the rear entrance of his blood, was taken into custody. garage and salesroom at Ogden and age was several hundred dollars. A place. plaque striking the child on the found Keckley lying on a couch.

valuable race horses, thoroughbreds were destroyed some-time ago when the Denemark stables their relations. were set afire

Kidnaped Year Ago naped and held several days for ran- he had ben awakened by the sound clined to discuss the abduction or but had gone to sleep again. say how much, if any, ransom was before the police arrived, Langley Fifth street, Sterling. paid. In one holdup he reported said, he awakened and discovered the loss of \$25,000 in cash and jew- the wounded man. els and in another he lost \$2,500. A police officer, on guard at the Denethe second holdup.

Shortly after the bombing of his Oak Park home in February, 1927, Denemark's Negro chauffeur was mysteriously slain.

The total damage done by the three salesroom bombings was es-The salesroom is also headquarters for radio station WEDC owned by

A second bombing early today oc-curred at the C. W. Cramer Bakery borhood was aroused by the explosion, but the damage was small.

### REFUGEES WERE TAKEN OUT OF FLOODED TOWN

Boats Were Employed to Reach 54 Left In San Marcial, N. M.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 26-(AP) -Muddy waters of the Rio Grande oday sloshed about three buildings, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer had as her foothills, across a broad expanse of Bardwell. dikes at San Marcial, were refugees Miss Ada Ward of Morrison was some of whim had left before the a shopper in Dixon Thursday after- flood , and fifty-four who were

rescued yesterday by boats. The 54 were marooned in the three remaining buildings—the Santa Fe Mrs. August Miller of Ashton was depot, Harvey House and a bank The buildings were standing in from

In the hills west of the new town, there are probably 200 refugees Most of them were without food or shelter. The older Indians in the original San Marcial, nestled on high ground and safe from the Rio rande river, were giving their all to id. Thus far there has been no sickness but if outside aid is not forthcoming, apprehension for the future is felt. The Red Cross, with the help of numerous Socorro residents, planned to make an effort today to reach the refugees with tents

and Rosedale down Mulligan Gulch. Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U

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# MANUFACTURER IS WOUNDED; WOMAN HE VISITED HELD

Garage of Emil Denemark Widower's Skull Fractured: Woman Dazed By

turer, was found unconscious and Dixon theater Wednesday. probably fatally injured today in the south side apartment of Mrs. Flor- ARE VISITING COLEMANS ers, kidnapers, robbers and firebugs, ence Jacobs, 35. His skull had been AT RIVER FORESTexperienced his fourth bombing ear- fractured by a heavy blow behind A black powder "pineapple" ex- liquor and her dress stained by Forest. They will return this eve-

An anonymous telephone report Springfield Avenues. Property dam- of a shooting brought police to the Birthday Dinner On the upper rear porch four-year-old child, asleep at home they found a pool of blood and a a block away, was seriously hurt small knife beside it. They knocked when force of the explosion shook several times before the stupified a heavy plaque from the wall, the woman admitted them and they "I cut my finger," she replied dul-

been bombed. Two years ago a Ne- She said Keckley had been a fre- graced with lovely flowers. Clarence gro janitor lost a leg in one of the quent caller, and this was confirmed received a number of beautiful gifts bomb explosions. Once the Dene- by the man's son, O. C. Keckley with the best wishes of his friends mark home in Oak Park was bomb- head of the manufacturing concern which bears his name. The elder Mrs. Denemark owns a string of keckley was sales manager for the leaving best wishes for future hap-aluable race horses, including company. The son said Mrs. Keck. py birthdays for the son of the including company. The son said Mrs. Keck-Frances and Blackwood, the latter ley died seven years ago and his winner of the \$25,000 Lincoln Fields fether had visited Mrs. Jacobs frehandicap early this month. Six quently for the last five or six years.

The police also arrested Leo Langlois, 30, who said he had roomed in A year ago Denemark was kid- the apartment four years. He said som. When he was released he de- of an argument on the back porch

"I asked Mrs. Jacobs what happened," he said. "She only replied mark home, was also held up during 'He got what was coming to him." Mrs. Jacobs is a widow. Her sixyear-old daughter was not in the apartment when police arrived.

# Dawes Pays McDonald timated today at more than \$20,000. Farewell Visit Today

sador Dawes paid a farewell visit to chine cleans and sterilizes an entire Prime Minister MacDonald this washing in about 20 minutes. No morning in Downing Street.

on North Halsted Street. The neigh- nature, the General wishing the proved by leading engineers. The Premier good luck and giving him Preston Manufacturing Co., Dept. useful tips about the United States, 588, St. Louis, Mo., are offering to before the latter leaves tomorrow in each locality. They also want night for Southampton to board the agents and spare-time workers. Berengaria which sails early Satur- Write them at once for free booklet

Desks of Downing Street were be ng given a final clearing today. Yesterday the British Cabinet sat for four hours clearing up business. he details of which will be completed today and tomorrow, thus leaving the Premier free of all of-Oscar Shaver, Sept. 24, at the Dixon ficial cares while he is conducting Hospital, a daughter, who has been negotiations with President Hoover named Betty Lorraine Shaver.

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Mr. Milton A. Becker, Divlne Healer, who has been spending some time in San Wiego, Calif., will be in his office on and after October 1st, at 319 South Galena Ave.

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# Society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

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Mrs. Ada Jennings, Mrs. Harold
Stevens, Mrs. Ben Yenerich and
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Mrs. Harry Vaupel of Ashton were
Mrs. Harry Vaupel of As AND MATINEE-

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss are vis the ear. The woman, dazed with iting Mrs. F. O. Coleman in River ning.

# For Clarence Howell

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell entertained relatives and friends at a birthday dinner last evening honoring their son Clarence. A tempting Thrice before the salesroom has ly, when asked to explain the blood | dinner was served, the table being Music and games occupied the later evening hours. The guests departed

> RECEPTION IN STERLING FRIDAY EVENING-

Friends in Dixon have received invitations to a reception to be held Friday evening, Sept. 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hutten in Sterling, from 8 to 10 o'clock. The reception is given in honor of Mrs. Herman Maass, but recently married, who now resides at 2091/2 E.

Fire and Auto Insurance. H. U Bardwell.

### New Washing Machine Sent on Free Trial

A St. Louis man has just invented new type of washing machine that costs no more than a pair of shoes. It has no motors or moving parts, yet it is just as efficient as a ma-London, Sept. 26 -(AP) - Ambas chine costing \$100. This new marubbing or strong soap or lye is re-The visit was purely of a personal quired. It has been tested and ap-This is the last time that Ambas- send one of these new washing masador Dawes will see Mr. MacDonald chines on free trial to one person and complete details .- Adv

# BIRTHS

SHAVER-Born to Mr. and Mrs

tf 17th at this office.

FOOD SALE at Ware's Hwd. Store, Saturday 1t Sept. 28th, by Missionary Society of St. James church.

# FALL FESTIVAL

WALTON, ILL. Thurs. Fri. Saturday Sept. 26, 27, 28

# CHICKEN SUPPER Thursday Evening

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Start Serving at 6 O'clock Dancing Every Evening

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#### TURNS NORTH 100 MILES OFF FLORIDA COAST Cuba

(Continued from Page 1)

Havana, Cuba, Sept. 26-(UP)-

and shops battened down to with-Between Miami and West Palm Beach where the storm was likely to Lake Okeechobee, the shallow lake just north of the Everglades that

to relief officials that small chance of repetition of last year's disaster AIR MAIL HELD UP

Air mail service between here and Miami continued to be held up today by weather conditions, although service was continued to Santiago de

M. W. A. MASS MEETING There will be a mass meeting the Modern Woodmen of America land, in the interior, was crowded Monday evening in Union hall. Every Woodman in the county is invit-

Subscribe today for the Dixon was swept into a froth in the 1928 Evening Telegraph, the oldest and hurricane, drowning more than 1600 best paper in northern Illinois, now who lived along its banks, was reported at a low stage. This indicated in it's 79th year. Tel. No. 5, Subscription Dept.

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### FRIDAY—FISH DAY Salmon Cheese

Fresh Catfish, O'Donell's Fillet of Haddock, Forty Fathom Haddock, extra select Oysters, Boneless Codfish.

CANNED SALMON SALE.

Whizz-Chums Salad Salmon-Tall Tin . Belleana Pink Salmon-Tall Tin ... Superb Medium Red, 35c Grade-29c Tall Tin Monarch Puget Sound-25c 1/2-lb. Tin Monarch Puget Sound-39c 1-lb. Tin Steaks

Put up in Olive Oil, 25c value Pabst 1/4-lb. Pkg. Cheese-2 for Cured New York Cream Cheese.

Fresh Supply Swiss Cheese.

Richelieu Small Brisling Sardines-

25 Other Varieties of Cheese. Just PHONE 21 for Anything in Food.

# Dixon Grocery & Market

5 Free Deliveries

# FRUIT STORE PEORIA AVE.

RED RIVER EARLY OHIO POTATOES-Very nice, dry and mealy, will keep all winter, bushel ...... Morrison Celery, bunch ..... Copies of The Telegraph of Sept. Morrison Celery, bunch 17th at this office. 226tf Michigan Grapes, very nice for the table, basket ....... Italian Prunes, box Colorado Peaches, small basket ..... Dawson Plums, 5-lb. basket ...

> California Grapes, Seedless and Tokay, lb. ..... We do not have room to quote price on all our fruits and

# vegetables, but we have them and the prices are right.

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table and chairs, oak bed room suite, white bed room suite (100 years old), kitchen cabinet, sewing machine, laundry stove, clock, small cot and mattress.

Est. Mrs. Jane E. Tennant

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3-piece living room suit, stand, library table, dining room

**AUCTION SALE** 

Public Sale of all household furniture Friday afternoon at one o'clock: 2 dining tables, 24 oak dining chairs, dressers, chiffoniers, gas range, Majestic Combination Gas and Coal Range, day bed, 3 brass beds, Davis Sewing Machine, Porcelain lined refrigerator, electric sweeper. electric washer, book case, 4 rockers, three small tables, dishes, cooking utensils, kitchen table and chairs.

> MRS. GRACE ODDY 406 GALENA AVENUE



For Sale-A bargain. Restaurant doing good business. 5 year lease. Reasonable rent. Act quick. 4-ACRE TRACT, close to Dixon, MILLINERY STORE-Ideal location. Priced for quick sale. 6-ROOM SEMI - MODERN

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HOUSE. Garage. \$3000. 8-ROOM HOUSE — On paved SMALL HOUSE and LOT, \$600. NEW 3-ROOM HOUSE and 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSEdouble garage, oil burner, tile bath room, 1 block from postof-

fice, excellent location For Rent—Store room in good location. 6-room house, 4 blocks from town, \$45. 6 rooms and ½ double house, \$35. 8-room modern house,

For Rent-5-room modern apartment, 2 blocks from court house. Desirable Lots-\$50 Down, \$25 Per Month.

118 East Third St. HESS AGENCY Phone 870

JOHN COOLIDGE AND HIS BRIDE

the advisers. This is believed to be

the most valuable part of the meet-

ng as the personal contact between

the parents and teachers helps to

solve many problems they may have

in smoothing out their difficulties.

Spencer was awarded the favor for

high score; and Mrs. Clarence

Sproul (nee Frances Blimling), was

Mrs. C. Olson Was

Mrs. Chester Olson, formerly Miss

Alice Byers of Dixon, who is here

from Joliet, Ill., visiting at the home

the guest of honor at a delightful

little party held last evening at the

time Mrs. Jones entertained with

two tables of bridge. Miss Esther

Barton received the favor for high

guest favor. Delicious refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Rienert Bankert

y married, are visiting at the Harvey

Pfoutz home at Franklin Grove. Mrs.

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After the Bridal Party

# PAGE FOR SOCIETY NEWS

# Calendar of

# Thursday

Coming Events

Shepherd's Class-Grace Evangelical church parlors. Bible Class, M. Church-Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306

N. Jefferson avenue. Women's Bible Class, M. E urch-Mrs. A. W. Chandler, 306 N

Zion Household Science Club— Mrs. Howard Sweitzer, Harmon Road. Altar and Rosary Society—K. C. C'ub. Afternoon.

W. C. O. F.-K. C. Club, Evening. Daughters Union Veterans-G. A. Dorcas Aid Society - Congrega-

tional church. Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.

W. M. S. Presbyterian Church-Mrs. W. T. Ferrill, Franklin Grove

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-I. O. Workers Lodge-Mystic

Workers Hall. Woman's Auxiliary to St. Luke's Church-Guild rooms of church.

Tuesday Phidian Art Club-Hotel Dixon.

(Call Miss Patrick, Society Editor, Phone No. 8, for society items. Home phone 477 after 6 p. m.

### WILD GARDENS

THE ripened grass is a silver and rose and amehere the long June wave has oven for 35 minutes. Cool and frost.

There are glints of copper and tarnished brass, And hyacinthine flames that pass From the green fires of the sun.

This web of a thousand gleams and Was woven patiently out of the of the cake. And the patient shine and rain.

It was fashioned cunningly day by

From the silken spear to the pollened With its folded sheaths of grain.

Oh, gardens of grasses deep and wild So dear to the vagrant and the child And the singer of an hour.

To the wayworn soul you give your

Your cup of peace, your stringed Your grace of bud and flower.

-Ada Foster Murray, in "Flowers of the Grass

# Highly as Gift four better.

Plymouth, Vt., Sept. 26-(AP)-John Coolidge and his bride con- IN SOUTH AMERICA-

Thanks to the industry of 91-year-old Mrs. Harriett M. Moore, a cousin of John's grandfather, the late Col. John Coolidge, the honeymooners

of many more pretentious presents. It is a braided rag rug which Mrs. Norman Miller home. Moore started to make early last Monday, the day the former President's son took as his bride Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut' Governor. Mrs. Moore presented to the Coolidges at the ancestral home where they have been staying. John and Florence drove to Rutland yesterday, sharing their road-ster's seat with Miss Aurora Pierce, housekeeper at the homestead for many years, who availed herself of the opportunity to sojourn here.

### Practical Club Meeting Tuesday

The members of the Practical Club held a pleasant meeting Tuesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

The business of the club was transacted, the new president, Mrs. D. G. Palmer presiding. Mrs. Lester Street conducted a quiz and follow. ing this, Mrs. Raymond Worsley read the paper for the afternoon on Ram-sey MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, telling of his early life as a boy in the Scotch highlands, and his rise in politics to his present high position. It was interesting and instructive.

Very nice refreshments were served during the happy social hour, on the porch, after which the members departed homeward feeling the day

### Houston, Texas, W. C. T. U. Convention City

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26—(UP) UP)-Houston, Tex., was named today by the Executive Committee of the National W. C. T. U. to be the 1930 convention city

Denver was the only other city to bid for next year's meeting. Invitations were extended by At-1933 convention. This year's convention closed last night with the Golden Jubilee banquet.

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Californ'a Cake Is Delicious Menu For Sunday Dinner Chilled Diced Fruit

Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes Corn on Cob Damson Plum Butter Fruit Salad California Cake and Coffee

> Fall Salad, Serving Four cup diced, peeled tomatoes

cup diced cucumbers cup chopped green peppers

tablespoons chopped onions tablespoons catsup

teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon paprika 3 tablespoons vinegar

4 tablespoons salad oil Mix the ingredients with a fork Cover tightly and chill for 2 hours in the ice box. Serve on lettuce

> California Cake 4 cup fat

% cup sugar cup water

2 eggs

teaspoon lemon extract 2 tablespoons grated orange rind 4 tablespoons orange juice

4 tablespoons chopped, candied or-

2 cup nut meats

2 cups flour

2 teaspoons baking powder Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for 2 minutes. Pour into a loaf pan, which has been fitted with waxed paper. Bake in a moderately slow

Orange Frosting 3 tablespoons soft butter 3 tablespoons orange juice

s teaspoon salt teaspoon lemon extract

114 cups sifted, confectioner's sug-Mix the ingredients and beat for 3 minutes. Frost the top and sides

Serve Damson Plum butter with buttered toast and hot tea for Sunday supper and hear the favorable

#### HIGHER HEELS HAILED AS STYLE REQUISITE-

compliments from the guests

Paris. —(AP)— An internationally famous shoe designer warns that heels are due for a rise as the result of longer, fuller dance dresses and the glorification of the tall, long leg-

Big, flat feet sticking out beneath the new style dresses are death to chic as well as dance partners, according to this bottier.

He hopes to add another centimeter, he says, to heels that formerly

# WILL VISIT DAUGHTER

Mrs. Alice Beede has closed her tinued today to enjoy the quiet of Assembly Park cottage and will be life in this hamlet, where the 30th at the home of Miss Nonie Rosbrook President of the United States was until she leaves for South America to be with her daughter.

> WERE DINNER GUESTS AT MILLER HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pfoutz of have added to their gifts one whose Franklin Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn timental associations will prob- Pfoutz of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs. ably outweigh the monetary value Riener Mankert of Maryland, were entertained at dinner Tuesday at the

# Silk Flannel



Photo & Stehls, Paris THIS chic two-piece ensemble for the fall is made of a new fabric, printed in a tweed design. which has the appearance of cloth, tations were extended by At-City and Milwaukee for the ness of silk. It is the result of an effort to produce a pure silk fabric Special—Creamed Salmon on Toast, Cottage Cheese. which has all the characteristics suitable for woolen-weave designs.

# The Newlyweds



Coolidge, photographed just after the ceremony that united Florence Trumdaughter of the governor of Connecticut, in marriage with the son of a former president of the United States. This picture, taken just as the bridal pair emerged from the Congregational Church at Plainville, Conn. was transported to New York by a special NEA Service airplane, and trans-

# MOUR . CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton O 1929 by NEA Service Inc.

are club grounds for these children. They cannot help forming very close alliances and anything that befalls one befalls all.

The story of childhood is inseparable from the annals of companions. - Almost every impulse or action is originated by some sort of social urge or emotion generated by contact with other children. We're largely what our experiences in childhood make us.

How then can any mother expect that her treatment of her own children will not be felt beyond the front door

A Natural Consequence

As a matter of fact, what any other children with whom her children associate most vitally whether Mrs. Florence Plummer White. she wishes it to or not

responsibility to a community? For instance, one time on a cer- them.

from the first.

classed their young neighbors in dressing But it did not stop there. They

sized up the possessions of the children around them and soon it became very apparent that no matter what anyone had, Johnny and Mary Jones went them one better and got the same thing only much grander and much better. The Joneses had stuck a pin in Vine street pride for

Joy went out of life for the other children and naturally their mothers resented it. Dissension set in. In year that was one of the most un-



### A Neighborhood Duty I suppose Mrs. Jones figured that awarded the second favor. Dainty

if she wanted to spoil her own child- refreshments were served later. Garren it was nobody's business. But, den flowers in various lovely colorwasn't it? Didn't she owe a duty to ing were the pretty decorations. that nice little neighborhood. Had The entire evening was voted one of she any right to stir up jealousy, happiness by all present. chagrin, and hatred among children where so little of it had been before? We can say that the other moth-

ers should have trained their child-When children are little usually ren not to be dismayed over the op-Braided Rug Valued

were seven centimaters high. He cites three inches as the very minimum for a dance shoe, and finds

when children are little usually they are in a neighborhood where could—that's true! But the fact remained just the same that Mrs. timate community life. The street, Jones did not care what they did— of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John had from any baker for a few cents.

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There are several ways of removing the front yards, the back yards are and it is with her that we are concerned here.

The spirit of rivalry as to dress. spending money, toys, anything home of Mrs. Gerald Jones, at which materialistic, indeed, has no place in time Mrs. Jones entertained with this matter of child rearing.

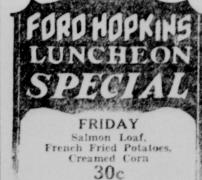
### Successful Meeting of honors, and Mrs. Eugene Cahill received the consolation favor. Mrs High School P. T. A Olson was presented with a dainty

The large attendance at the first neeting of the High School Parent-Teachers Association yesterday afternoon was very gratifying to those interested in the co-operation between the home and the school. It was indicative of a year's successful activity. The meeting was immother does in regard to her own portant because new members were family is felt beyond her own door introduced to the work of the ormost decidedly, and concerns the ganization and plans for the year were discussed by the president

Mr. Potter spoke to the members, It boils down to this: A mother drawing attention to some of the may realize her duty to her family, problems of housing and financing but does she always recognize her a modern high school and asked for the help of the P. T. A. in solving

tain happy little street, a new fam- | In anticipation of many of the ily moved in. The new people had questions that may arise about the just a little more money than the regulations of the school, Mr. Lanothers who lived there and a vague caster had prepared and distributed stirring of unhappiness was felt a circular bearing such information A list of suggestions for study was There were two children in the attached to the circular and the parnew family, a boy and a girl, and ents were urged to help the pupils from the very beginning they out- work toward more efficient study habits

A special effort was made to secure the attendance of mothers of Freshmen so that they might enjoy the benefits of the association as early as possible. During the social hour it was mad epossible for the mothers to meet the teachers through



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### Single Flour Bag Cuts Ample Apron

emerged when this picture was taken. In the photo, left to right, are Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and the ex-Presi-

dent,, parents of the groom; Florence Trumbull Coolidge and her new husband, John Coolidge; and Mrs. and

Governor Trumbull of Connecticut, the bride's parents. The picture was taken just outside the Trumbull home



A good, practical seamless apron can be cut from a single flour bag when laid on the material as shown here. No pattern is necessary if the bag, which is usually a yard square, is folded in half. The neck strap is sewn to the shoulders and the belt is stitched on one side and fastened with snap fasteners to the other. This is much simpler than having long string ties and saves ironing. For binding all the edges and the pocket, six and a quarter yards of bias tape will be needed. The flour bag material will be

found soft and durable and easily laundered. The bags can usually be the stamping. Perhaps the best is to soak in kerosene for a few hours and then wash in warm water and soap. Bleach in the sun if necessary to remove final traces of the

The bag may be used in its natural creamy shade, bound in some bright color or will take a splendid fast dye of any desired hue.

# a Snappy Comeback Denver, Colo., Sept. 26-(UP)-A THIS EVENING-

and teachers at Denver high schools a few friends this evening. ran into opposition today.

And the Girls Put on

of the teachers and our own mothers?" was the answer of the girls. "We advise our elders to practice

# we can get together on the subject,"

they declared when Mrs. Nellie P. Houston, dean of girls at Byers Junior high school, appeared before a Parent-Teacher Association meeting with a plea "t

# Women of Sweden Reduce With Skiis

cover the girls from waist to ankles."

Washington-(AP)-Skiing skating are unexcelled as reducers, in the opinion of Mrs. Alice Jeansson, who introduced the budget system to Sweden.

Mrs. Jeansson, who is assistant editor of Sunt Fornuft ( Common Sense) magazine of Stockholm is in home economics schools. She thinks we have some goo

ideas on diet and budgeting but that Swedish women have solve: the problem of overweight better than Americans. The Swedish woman who finds herself taking on too goes skimming over the hills and ponds and lo, half a pound a week melts away without the ill effects which come from too rigorous diet-

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH TO MEET-The Woman's Auxiliary to St. Luke's church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 in the Guild rooms of the church, in the first meeting of the year after the summer vacation. A good attendance is desired. Each lady of the parish is privileged to bring a guest. Tea will be served and a pleasant afternoon is assured.

# MISS BARTON ENTERTAINS dress reform instituted by mothers Miss Esther Barton is entertaining

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### AN OUTWORN SYSTEM.

In that rather out-of-date but gorgeous book, Bill Nye's Comic History of the United States, there was a very catchy remark about the battle of Bennington. After the battle, Nye said, the Continentals counted their prisoners "and found that they had 500 souls and a Hessian.

This was in line with what we were taught in the old school histories. We were given to understand that King George's redcoats were a collection of scum; but the Hessians-the hired German mercenaries who fought for himwere painted as brutes below even that level.

Now, however, a New York theater has a play which presents the Hessians in a sympathetic manner. It gives a glimpse of the way they themselves felt about going across the sea to fight another man's war. It brings home the fact that, of all the pitiable figures of the Revolution, none was

more pitiable than the Hessian. These mercenaries, naturally, knew nothing of what it was all about. The petty princes who ruled them had contracted with the British to furnish troops; and their recruiting sergeants, doubtless, painted glowing pictures of easy campaigning in bountiful lands beyond the ocean, stirring longings for travel and adventure in the breasts of peasants' sons and city loafers who had never been 10 miles from their

So they came to America and fought with credit. A great many of them were shot to death, and a great many more, probably, went back to Hesse to nurse stump legs or totter about sightless for the rest of their lives. And, at this distance, we can't help feeling rather sorry for them.

Yet, after all, the Hessian of 1776 is not greatly different from the soldier of the twentieth century, in any nation. The men of whom they build armies live at peace in busy cities or on sleepy countrysides until one day, without their anticipating it, bugles are blown and flags are waved. Skillful men make appeals to all that is young, all that is proud, all that is fine in them; and presently they go marching or sailing off, to fight with other similarly gathered men, on distant fields whose names they never heard before.

And, after it is all over, those who return are very little

wiser than they were before. In other words, we stand today, for all our scientific and cultural advances, precisely where we stood a century and a half ago, as far as international relations go. We settle our differences exactly as they settled theirs. We have not been able to find a better way. They did it in the most

wasteful way possible, and so do we. In the next few decades humanity faces no higher or nore important task than the task of finding a better solu-

# THE COUNTRY STORE PASSES.

The small country store has been one of America's firmest traditions. It has served, not only as a place for the disfribution of goods, but as a meeting and gossiping place for village people. By and large, for generations it has been a powerful influence in our life.

But now it seems to be slipping. The Cotton Textile Buletin reports that the country store is no longer the great outlet for dry goods it used to be; automobiles and higher standards of living are taking country people to the cities when they do their shopping.

Similarly, country people no longer depend on an exchange of ideas down at the store for mental exercise. Movies, the radio, wider distribution of books and magazines, faster and easier means of transportation—these have horizons immeasurably.

Ten boatmen on the Volga river were killed the other day. We knew that song eventually would get somebody into

If you save five cents a day from now until Christmas you till will be broke Jan. 1.

An Austrian woman played the violin continuously for 24 ours recently. What a wonderful rest for the chin!

A British poet always tries out his verses on his dog before sending them to the publisher. Have they no S. P. C. . over there?

In Longview, Wash., man's car collided with another driven by his wife. Of course, you know whose fault that was.

If you didn't send your children through college, you wouldn't have anybody around to correct your grammar.

It is reported Colonel Lindbergh plans to buy Anne a sport model monoplane. That would be a big saving on fenders,

# RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY EVENING

348.6-WABC New York-869 (C B S Chain) 6:00-Health Period-Also WBBM 6:30 - U. S. Army Band - Also WLW KYW

7:00—Detective Mysteries, Drama- KDKA WLW WCFL tized for the Radio-Also WBBM 7:30—Seal Program—Also WBBM KDKA WLW WCFL - Music of the Air - Also

8:30-Simmons' Showboat -A Iso WCCO

454.3-WEAF New York-660 (N B C - Chain)

- Sunshine Program, Bebe Daniels and others—Also KSD WHO KDKA WLW KYW

Singing Violins, and Frank Black Orchestra—Also KYW KSD WHO 7:30-Melody Moments-Also WLS 8:00-Old Counselor's Reception, Advice and Andy Sanella Orchestra Also KYW KSD WHO 8:30-High Hatters' Orchestra-

Also KSD WHO 9:00-Concert Bureau Program, with Soloists and Symphony Orchestra-Also KSD

10:00—Phil Spitalny's Music (one hour)-Also KSD 394.5--WJZ New York-760

(N B C Chain)

5:30-Vincent Lopez Dance Orch estra-Also KDKA KYW WLW 6:00-Beauty Serenade with Male and Shilkret Orchestra-Also KDKA KYW WLW

David Buttolph Orchestra and Male Trio-Also KDKA WLW — Bourdon Orchestra — Also

KDKA WLW KSD 8:00-AK Midweek Program-Als

8:30-Around the World, Orchestra-Also KDKA KWK WLW Amos WMAQ)-Also KDKA KYW 9:15—Slumber Music, String Ensemble (45 minutes)—Also KDKA

#### CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020

5:00-Organ: Orchestra 5:30-Hour from WJZ

6:30—Hotel Orchestra

7:00-WEAF & WJZ (2 1-4 hours 9:15-News; Dance Variety (3 1-4

344.6-WENR Chicago-870 10:00-The Music Parade

10:30-Mike & Herman; Gossip 11:00-DX Air Vaudeville (2 hrs. 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720 5:50-Floorwalker & Nighthawks 7:00—ABC Program

7:30 Master of Ceremonies 8:00-Same as WJZ 8:30—Band Concert

News, Features, Dance (3 344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30-Agriculture Forum; Vocal

7:00—String Ensemble 7:30—Same as WEAF

8:00-Music at the Roundup 9:00-All State Hour 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670 6:00-Whitney Trio: Health Talk 6:30-Feature Programs 2 1-2 hrs.)

9:00-Amos Andy: Dan & Sylvisi 9:25 Chimes; Concert Orchestra 10:00-Dance Music (3 hours 428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700

8:00-Band (30 min.) WJZ Pro

7:00-Hour from WJZ 9:00-The Hall; Orchestra 10:00-Scrap Book; Trio; Los Am-

299.8-WHO Des Moines-1000 6:00-WEAF & WJZ (3 hours) 9:00 Feature: Radioet 10:00-Favorite Melodies Hour.

# FRIDAY EVENING

348.6-WABC New York-860 (C B S Chain National Forum - Als

6:30-The Penmen-Also WMAQ 7:00-Story Hour of Adventures of

Mary and Bob-Also WMAQ 8:00 Radio's Court of Appeals-

WCCO 9:30—In Dreammakers' Studio-

Also WCCO 454.3-WEAF New York-660

N B C Chain Orchestra & Cavallers Sasha Fidelman, Violinist—Also WOC

7:00-Evening in Paris, Night Life in a Cafe—Also WGN WOC 7:30—Gus & Louie — Also WCFI

8:00-Stars of Melody-Also WOC - Mystery Hour, Dramatic

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394.5-WJZ New York-760 N B C Chain) The Hatters, Orchestra-Also WCFL

5:30-Circus Stories-Also KDKA Vocal & Orchestra - Also

7:00-Jones and Hare-Also KYW KDKA 7:30 - Memories - Also KDKA KYW

8:00-Quakers, Vocal and Orches tra-Also KDKA WLW KYW 8:30-Chorus and Orchestra-Also

- Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)-Also KDKA WJR KYW

5:30-WJZ & WEAF (3 3-4 hrs.)

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 293.9-KYW Chicago-1020 5:00-For Children; Orchestra

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7:30—The Oilomatics 8:00-Silver King Mixers

8:30-Pat Barnes' Own Program 9:00 -- News, Features, Dance (3

344.6-WLS Chicago-870 6:30—Orchestra: Pianist 7:00—String Music: Glo and Ray

8:00-Concert Orchestra 8:30-Hour of Music 9:30-WLS Showboat Hour 447.5-WMAQ Chicago-670

6:00-Goldenrod Program 6:30-WABC Programs (2 1-2 hrs.) 9:00-Amos-Andy; Dan & Sylvia 9:30-Chimes; Musical Pot pourri 10:00-Dance Music (3 hours

4:15-Topsy Turvy; Orchestras

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 5:30—Same as WJZ (2 hours) 7:30—Gene, Ford & Glenn 8:00-Hour from WJZ

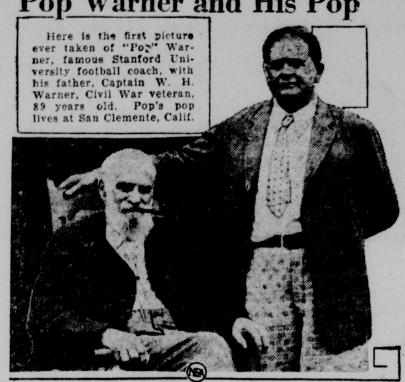
9:00 - Scrap Book; Orchestra 10:00-Chime Reveries - Orchestra; Sweet & Low

12:00-All Night Party (4 hours) 299.8-WOC Davenport-1000 6:00-Same as WEAF (3 1-2 hrs 9:30-Scores; Bulletin Board

SEEK BANK ROBBERS

terday held up the First National covered them with his gun while 5:00-Uncle Quin; Scores; Dance Bank at Catlin, five miles south of the other scooped the money into a 5:50—Floorwalker and Nighthawks here, and escaped with \$2,300 casn. sack. The robbers escaped in an Officials of the bank and two cus- automobile and when last seen were The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Pop Warner and His Pop



tomers were kept from giving an apparently headed for Indiana. for two unmasked bandits who yes- alarm by one of the bandits who posse lost sight of the men severa miles east of Westville. Nurses Record Sheets for sale at

sels off shore sank

"dust screens."

Dust Screen Latest

Bootlegger's Scheme

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 25-(AP)-A

"dust screen" that gives the same

effect as a "smoke screen" is the

latest device of automobile driving

bootleggers according to Oscar G.

Olander, Commissioner of Public

Favoring the less frequented grav-

el trunk lines or county dirt and

gravel roads, Olander said, the boot-

leggers have equipped their cars

with air compressing machines that

stir up dust to the point where it is

ing car but dangerous to pursue it

Although the emission of heavy

smoke from the exhaust of automo-

biles is punishable under state law

Olander said there is nothing on the

statute books at present against

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# **AGENTS DESTROY** BARBERRIES IN THIS COMMUNITY

### Rust-Spreading Bushes in Vicinity Eradicated **During Last Week**

During the past week agents of the U. S. Department of Agriculture were working in the vicinity of Dixon destroying the Common Barberry bush. Two bushes were destroyed on the Mary Goodyear farm in Nelson Township. Seven bushes were destroyed on the Fred Keach Farm south of Franklin Grove. Two large bushes were destroyed on the W. W Harden farm in Nelson Township Large bushes of the Common Barberry were also removed from two properties in the city of Dixon. All these bushes had been reported during the past summer

Common Barberry harbors the black stem rust of oats, wheat, barley and rye. This is the cause of the government destroying it in the wheat growing states. The average annual loss to Illinois grains caused by this rust for the past thirteen years has been over \$2,275,000. As long as there are Common Barberry bushes or seedlings in our state, there will be danger of it spreading rust to our grain. Every bush of it in the state must be destroyed.

Common Barberry is a woody shrub, averaging 4 to 10 feet tall. In growth it resembles Spirea, or Bridal Wreath. The outer bark is grayish, but if peeled off the inner bark shows up as a bright yellow. The leaves are borne in clusters of 5 to 8. and have thorns with three prongs their base. The leaves have bristle toothed edges. Bushes, which are producing fruit, have clusters of oblong red berries in the autumn. These clusters somewha resemble currants, but each berry is found to have two long seeds in i The yellow flowers appear early

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ollman and family were Sunday dinner guests York City Professor E. E. Snoddy, ot at the L. W. Ollman home.

Mildred Leake entertained Florence Schroeder, Mrs. J. M. Dominetta and Mrs. D. M. Worsley and daughter Jeannette at bridge Thursday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koehane of Cicero are spending a few days at the F. M. Buchman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Atkinson and family visited in Dixon Sunday where they helped their grandfath-Herman Scheafer, celebrate his

Doris Richardson spent several days at the W. J. Leake home last

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCracken and family of Oregon were Sunday dinner guests at the F. H. Myrard

W. J. Leake and two daughters were guests at dinner Sunday at the Jarvis Leake home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Westlake, Mrs. Ione Parker and Mrs. Woolsy of Sycamore spent Sunday afternoon at the D. R. Myrard home

Ruth Dewey of DeKalb spent the week end at the Ezra Dewey home. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. North and Wahneta spent Monday in Sandwich visiting Mrs. Margaret Cain.
Wednesday, Mrs. Ezra Dewey and

nephew, Charles Butsfield, of Kalispell, Mont. motored to DeKalb where they spent the day visiting Ruth

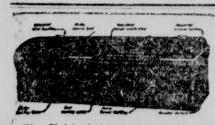
Marian Bahen was a guest at supper Wednesday night at the home of Mildred Leake.

Mrs. Gus Onken and Mr. Clarence Welker of Nelson spent Thursday at the home of Ezra Dewey.

# BULL RUNS WILD

Liverpool.-An angry bull caused more excitement than this city has seen for a long time. He broke loose and tore down the street, injuring three persons. A policeman finally succeeded in tossing his coat over thebull's head, matador fashion, and after it had tired, the animal was

The butterflies' zig-zag path through the air makes them more difficult to catch by birds while on



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To be ultra stylish in hair dress this year, the young ladies, and the old ones, too, must follow the styles shown above. Miss Pearl Anna Cramer (inset) of Minne apolis, won first prize at the National Hairdressers' con vention in Detroit. Second choice is the peacockish effect achieved by Miss Bobby Bennett (above) of Redford,

### Disciples of Christ in State Convention

United States Christian Missionary ville Society: President F. W. Burnham, Secretaries Daisy June Trout and

erial pensions and social service. The Rev. S. Guy Inman, of New Lexington, Ky., and Dr. C. C. Mor- wheel-barrows.

ames A. Crain will present minis-

ison, of Chicago, are also to speak. Banquets for ministers' wives, all

are the following officers of the the Rev. Robert E. Henry, of Taylor- him. He was charged with burglary

A Youth Convention, to be held Charles Darsie. W. R. Warren and Boulevard Church of Oak Park, has been arranged by O. T. Mattox.

Peter the Great enjoyed riding in

#### UNBELIEVABLE STORY

San Francisco.—"Believe it or : Disciples and lay women are sched- officer, I was standing there when two men came along and gave me the spring, but are small and often pass unnoticed. The roots of Common Barberry are bright yellow.

Report any bushes thought to be Common Barberry to Box Number

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The address of the president, the cigaret vending machine. I broke to open and took out the cigarets. The Church and the Demands of the New Age. The convention sermon is to be by this pockets, but they didn't believe to the Illinois of the Mark Carino told that story to open and took out the cigarets. The convention sermon is to be by this pockets, but they didn't believe to the Illinois open and took out the cigarets. The convention sermon is to be by this pockets, but they didn't believe to the Illinois open and took out the cigarets. The convention sermon is to be by the cigaret vending machine. I broke the president, the cigaret vending machine. I broke the prostration open and took out the cigarets. The convention and the Demands of the New Age. The convention open and took out the cigarets. The convention and the Demands of the New Age. The convention open and took out the cigarets. The convention and the Demands of the New Age. The convention open and took out the cigarets. The convention and the Demands of the New Age. The convention open and took out the cigarets. The convention open and took out the cigarets open and took out the cigarets.

> A Youth Convention, to be held September 27-29, in the Ridgeland Boulevard Church of Oak Park, has been arranged by O. T. Mattox.
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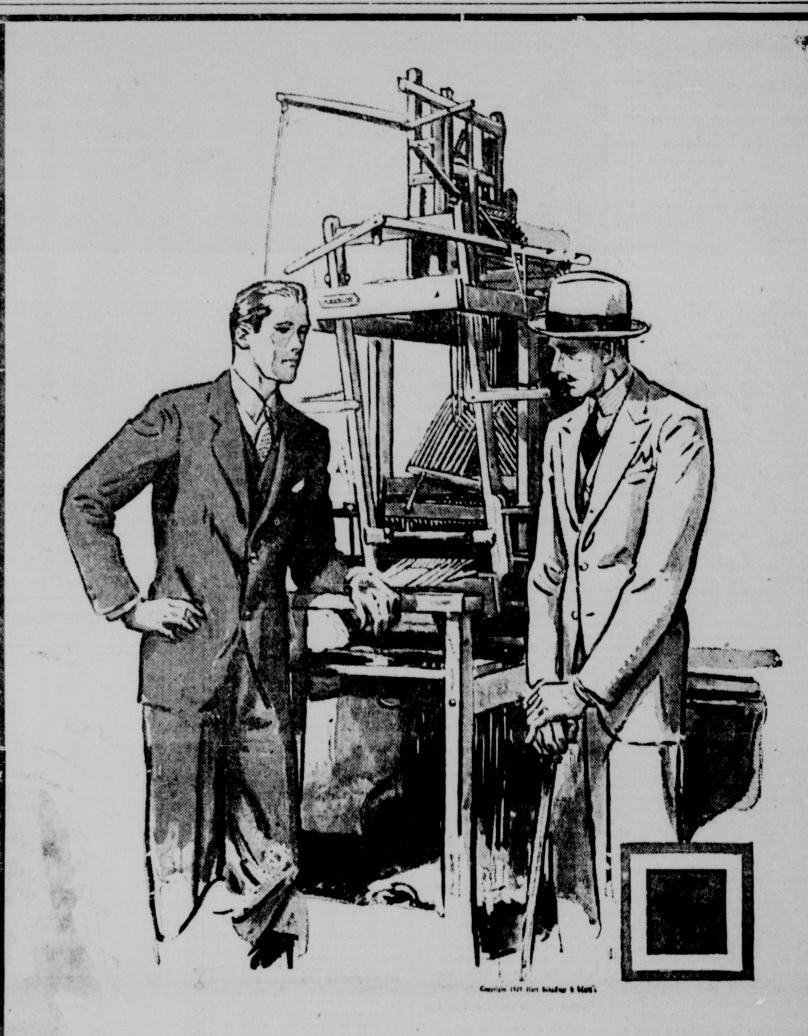
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# **SCIENCE WOULD CURB NOISES ON OCEAN STEAMERS**

Photograph Noises and Study to Eliminate Mal de Mer

By HENRY T. RUSSEL

United Press Staff Correspondent London. (U.P.)-With the object "photographing" and "phonographing" and then eliminating noises aboard ships-thereby ensuring greater comfort to those who travel on liners competing for the blue riband of the Atlantic, Professor M. Low, distinguished young British scientist and famous authority on sound waves will shortly leave for Belfast where he has been commissioned to board a British oilburning ship during a ten-day trial

Upon his return to port, explained Low in an exclusive interview with the United Press, he will, by regular absorption and reflection, attempt to eliminate most of the noises recordand comfort of human beings those

"By means of a recently discovered method of using a combination by the trumpet are projected in the of asbestos and magnesia," com- form of a beam of light. The oscilmenced Low, "it is possible to absorb lations of this beam are then resounds, obtaining a degree of com- corded on a cinematographic film, fort such as would eliminate that thus completing what may be termtired feeling which one gets in ed a process of "sound photography."

Noise Location Difficult "The faster a ship of course, the respect are ships equipped with contrary, absorbs very low notes but Mrs. Addie Briggs, delegate from Diesel oil-engines. Not only is this will not absorb high notes Diesel oil-engines. Not only is this will not absorb high notes vibration a matter of considerable "Once the noises we seek to elim- from the Sunday school, also Rev.

tionable sounds then, wherever may be needed." incidentally, may cause sea-sickness. proofed" by him.

ings would be mad of the sounds.

In others, especially in the case of inaudible noises, the Low-Hilger world, "men, like birds, should be road toward the east in the ceme-'audiometer" would be used.

"The audiometer," he then said, earth." is an instrument by means of which sound waves are collected by a trumphragm thinner than a soap bubble.
The diaphragm carries a small mirror onto which the waves collected ror onto which waves a collected ror onto which waves a collected ror onto waves and waves waves a collected ror onto which waves a collected ror onto which waves a collected ror onto which waves a collected ror onto waves a collected ror onto which waves a collected ror onto waves a col

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ed by him during the trip or at least "try to render harmless to the health slopes near San Paula, Calif., which caused approximately \$2,000,000 damages and left 300 people homeless. It was one of the worst forest fires in California history. The smoke was visible for many miles. This picture was noises which I cannot do away with rushed to Los Angeles and transmitted thence by telephoto for this newspaper.

such sounds as one cannot help but of course make a note of where they Steward next Sunday. It will be

more powerful her engines must be Low, it must be borne in mind that clude Cann, a University of Illinois and as a result the vibration and certain matter absorbs hig hpitched man. other noises on board are increased. notes and no notes which are below Mrs. S. L. Shaw entertained the Perhaps the worst offenders in this a certain pitch. Other matter on the Pilgrim Study Club this week.

discomfort to sensitive passengers inate have been located, all we have Frazier attended the Bureau Associabut often it has actually been found to do is to place what one might tion meeting in Sheffield Tuesday. term 'noise screens,' or, if you pre- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill, newly-

discover as one might think. This is Star liner Britannic—said to be the Mrs. Ella Clapsaddle. because much noise which in itself world's largest oil burner-is ready At the recent meeting of the is inaudible carries other noises and, for her trial trip, she is to be "noise- Woodside Cemetery Association, the

able to hear worms come out of the tery.

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William K. McNier of Rockford,

defeated the Dixon Indians 6 to 4 closed antomobiles or other vehicles propelled by more or less noisy me
"As the sounds are photographed here last Sunday. The last game of chanical means. At the same time or recorded, as the case may be, we the season will be played here with hear can be made less liable to in- are located. According to the intesity closely contested game and if won by terfere with conversation or to spoil of the sound we are then able to Lee Center will give them 14 won to judge just exactly in what form it 5 lost during the season. In four will be easiest to absorb it." "In this connection, then remarked 60 men. Steward's battery will in-

"My idea is to locate the objec- fer, 'noise absorbers' wherever they weds, are all set for housekeeping in the Fred Meyer house on Main St. possible to eliminate them. But the Concluding the interview, Low re- Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner spent location of noise is not so easy to vealed that as soon as the newWhite Sunday in Shabbona the guest of

following officers were elected: pres-For this rason the only thing to do Low is well known in England for ident, John Hillison, treasurer S. L. is to photograph what in many cases his permanent campaign against Shaw, trustees, M. T. Braeffle, P. L. noise which he once described as Berry, A. H. Hill. Necessary amend-That part of the experiments, something which would end in caus-then explained Low, would be caring the human race to degenerate. Any contribution toward the mainried out by two methods. In some It is he who is credited with having tenance of the cemetery will be cases he said, phonograph record- once declared to an interviewer that gratefully accepted by the associa-

home were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Ber-You will be pleased with our nice cau of Waynesboro, Pa., Mr. and pet, then projected onto a dia- white paper. Put up in rolls. Price Mrs. C. R. Snyder of Gridley and

been working in this vicinity for the past few weeks, assisting those members of the camp who are required o change their old policies for new nes with the increase in rates. Mrs. Bertha Segur of Moline is

he guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Victor Coma of Dixon visited at

he George Taylor home Sunday. There was no school in the grades ast Friday on account of the stovepipes not arriving. The teachers, vent to their respective homes in Erie and Prophetstown, Thursday

As George Ullrich was driving out of the George C. Taylor gate, Tues-day about 8:30 A. M., he was struck by a Sterling truck loaded with auto supplies. His Ford sedna was over turned, wrecking the top and breaking the glass in one side. The driver of the truck lost control of it, and it plunged into the ditch, turning turtle and smashing it. It was a miracle that the driver escaped with his life, but neither he nor Mr. Ullrich were injured. A wrecking crev from Sterling took the damaged truck there. The wreck attracted a large number, including most of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Emery and little son of Amboy called at the S. E. Dishong home one day last week. Lee Center Lodge 146 A. F. & A. Oct. 2, with a seven o'clock supper original poem by Rev. John Kempfor its members and their families. Glenn Bresicker was home from Appropriate "pep" songs were sung Chicago on Sunday of last week. and Glenn Ikens iwth harmonica.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiel Ford, who guitar and voice delighted the large moved from Aurora into the west audience with popular songs. He nodeled by B. F. Chesley and his Eisenberg house recently, went to also furnished excellent music force of men. When completed he Prophetstown Sunday where Mrs. the dance following the supper which and Mrs. Anderson will make it their Ford's parents reside for a few weeks. was served cafeteria style versary of Rebekah Oddfellowship, variety of delicious viands.

Samuel M. Shortridge of California, chairman of the sub-committee, and Senator Joseph M. Robinson of last Friday night proved an enjoy-

able affair. Mrs. George P. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Geyer, Mrs. had charge of the program, and Mrs. Raymond Degner and Mrs. John Frizelle read interesting accounts of M will celebrate its 75th anniversary its founding and founder. An day of last week. Mrs. Grace Reid, Mrs. Robert ster was read by Mrs. W. S. Frost.

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Probe Activities of "Big Navy Lobby"

Official Waashington wants to know more about the "big navy lobby's' 'campaign against international lim-

itation of armament at Geneva-and these three senators form a sub-ocmmittee of the Senate Committee on

Naval Affairs to carry on the investigation. They plan questioning of William B. Shearer, self-styled propagand-

ist, and officials of large shipbuilding firms. Above, left to right, are Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas, Senator

GONE AIR MINDED

Hawaiian Islands by storm. Two George Geyer and her daughter all companies in this city are now opof Batavia, were dinner guests of erating aerial tourist sight-seeing Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Biesecker Tues- taxis. Student flying schools are maintained and one transport company, operating amphibian planes. Reid, Mrs. Mary Tennant of Amboy will inaugurate regular commercial and Mrs. A. N. Biesecker, motored to air service between the principal is-

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# **TEXTILE WORKERS EXPECT IMPROV-ED CONDITIONS**

Already Indications Such Are Seen by Correspondent

By MAURICE DE HAVEN TRACY United Press Staff Correspondent

Gastonia, N. C .- (UP) -Although workers in the cotton textile distric of North Carolina, which centers here, still work for \$12 to \$20 a week and are at their looms as much as 60 hours a week, a definite trend toward improved conditions seems to have developed.

There is talk of a reduction in hours and of how it can be accomplished and employers are thinking of better wages-as are the workers

The correspondent was turned loose in the domain of the Manville-Jenckes Company, whose Loray mill

The only gun that was seen in 14 hours was a rusty old squirrel gun on the wall of a mill employe's living room. the southern textile ton farm.

The mill is 25 years old, an im-

No Child Labor Denials that child labor was em- accept that as a fact. ployed seemed to be supported. Two boys who seemed of school age were encountered in the spin-

"How old are you?" the correspondent asked. One answered he was 15, the

other claimed 16 years. "How much do you make?" Eight to nine dollars a week,"

said the spokesman.

A pretty brunete girl, who said she was 20, was deftly threading the strands of cotton through seemingly of the machines of the spinning

"I made \$12.10 Inst week," she Thursday. said, "I only had four days work. I William Veith is the proud would have made \$16.80 if I had sessor of a new clover huller. worked full time.

The company store was found to at chain store prices. The company bank had 996 depositors with approximately \$124,000 on deposit. | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shiller drove to Dubuque, Iowa, where they at-Low Hospital Rates

Detroit, with set prices, is maintain-

One may have an operation for William Winebrenner is doing

James F. Barrett, former president Labor, published a statement in his in Chicago with a nephew. paper, the Brevard News, sidvancing the best solution of the present labor ing home Friday. difficulties in that industry.

moval of 'outside or foreign influ- Glessner of Dixon.

Although he expresses the belief Wednesday to a farm across the Maps.

Zion City Dictator Meets Brother



Wilbur Glenn Voliva, leader of the unique religious sect that has head-quarters at Zion City, Ill. is shown above, left, with his brother, Horace Voliva, a Pueblo, Colo., express truck operator, as they met recently at Pueblo for the first time in 30 years. Although the famous dictator insists has been the storm center of recent that the world is flat and his brother believes it to be round, they found many things to talk about.

workers is "in the American Federa- Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Rourke of tion of Labor," it will be many years Wheaton, Ill., were here last Thursmense red brick structure, fairly he suggested, before either the tex- day to attend the funeral of their well lighted and ventilated. There tile workers or the cotton manufac- sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary England. turers of the south, to say nothing of public opinion in this section, will

# Grand Detour News

Grand Detour-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dodd of San Francisco, Calif., arrived last Tuesday to spend several days with the former's parents, Mr. Dixon spent Sunday with the form-Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Waterloo, er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Iowa, spent a part of the past week endless numbers of tiny holes in one with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sheffield. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks were business callers in Rockford last

William Veith is the proud pos-Joseph Campbell and party of friends from West Brooklyn spent carry standard brands of groceries the week-end here fishing and calling on friends.

tended the wedding of the former's A hospital system patterned after brother on Wednesday evening.
that of the Henry Ford hospital in The Misses Bosworth and Rogers

are spending some time at their cot-

on her farm.

I made confessions involving william

Miss Amelia Lewis of the Sunset A. Koons, 61, an attorney. Koons is of the North Carolina Federation of Tea Room is spending several days named as the leader of the ring and

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd, son Carl the formation of a separate union and wife drove to Chicago last f southern textile mill employes as Thursday to visit relatives, return-

Orville Jones and family have His plan, he says, "would elimin- moved from the Schoenholz cottage ate the most stranuous objections to across the river to the house that past efforts at organization, the re- was recently purchased by Percy

Lee Mon and family moved last

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Senn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaller and son Robert and Mrs. Alfred Parks of motored to the Edward Senn home

Grand Detour, Silas Parks of Dixon near Polo last Sunday where they enjoyed a scramble dinner at noon the occasion being Mr. Senn's sev entieth birthday. The afternoon was spent socially and all departed at a late hour wishing Mr. Senn many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Harry Engel and Mr. Harrison of

the Chicago Galleries Association called on John T. Noel recently. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Cool drove to Wisconsin recently where they visited Mr. Cool's brother who has been

Rubber Check Ring

a long time

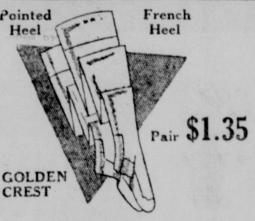
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 25-(UP)-Police believe they have broken up an alleged bad check ring with ramifications extending from St. Louis to Chicago, Detroit and Kansas City. with the arrest of three men and their subsequent confessions here

yesterday Earl Davis, Chicago, a waiter, and appendicitis for \$75; or may have cement work for Mrs. Ida Rosbrook Charles Hollerback, also a waiter, on her farm. the source of supply of the spurious payroll checks in the confessions.

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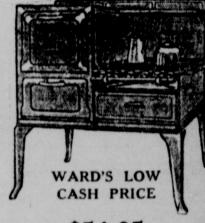
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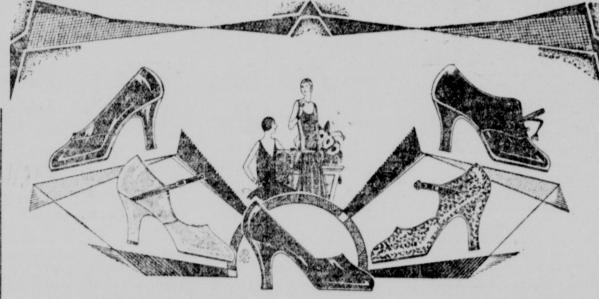
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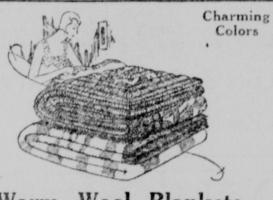
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Dixon Tuesday evening John Grove and Will Hardy had the misfortune of having the Dixon Fruit Co. truck run into the car that was driven by Mr. Grove. The accident occurred at the George Ackland corner on the approach to the cement road. The Grove car had just reached the cement and stopped before going on. From the south came the Dixon Fruit Co. truck traveling about 40 miles an hour. Apparently the driver reached the corner sooner than expected, he slackened the speed on his car, turning the corner sharpand in so doing ran headlong into Mr Grove's Ford. The car was badly damaged and had to be hauled to a garage at Steward. Fortunately neither Mr. Grove nor Mr. Hardy received any serious injuries. Both men realize they were very fortunate

in getting off as easy as they did. Assistant Adjutant General William E. Wilson of Denver, Colorado, on his homeward journey from Port land, Maine, where he attended the Civil War Veterans Reunion stopped at Scarboro with his niece Mrs. John H. Grove. Mr. Wilson is 83 years of age and made the trip to and from Portland, Maine, alone. He certainly does not look his age. He is very active and spry. Mentally he is very keen and in conversation is versatile Wilson enlisted in Co. 14, Ill Cavalry and served his country during the entire war. He fought in various battles under General Sherman. He also fought in the battle of

The Byrd reunion which is an annual event took place at Scarboro on church where at least 100 persons gathered for the festal occasion. At noon a bountiful dinner was served nes all having enjoyed a fine time The Byrd family is one of the largest relationships in Willow Creek township, highly respected and honored. Buests were here from Chicago owa and other distant places.

The Lutz family enjoyed a very Sunday: at gathering on Annie's Woods in DeKalb. The occa-The entire day evening. was spent in a social way. Those atand Mrs. L. H. Lutz and family of bona. mpton; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lutz of Haven Lutz of Scarboro, Mrs. Anna Riley families Kettley of Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Compton; Mr. and rMs. Ralph Kett- her recovery. • ey and children of Compton, Mrs. The Freshmen class at the Stew-Nelson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Karl Johnson and family and agonizing the innocent Freshmen. ing Co. Ars. Faye Orth and family all of sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Strack; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strack und family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anlerson and family; Mr. and Mrs. ester Strack of Cortland; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Loptien and family of Jenoa; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and amily of Sycamore; Mr. and S. E. Inderson and daughters of West

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Mrs. Delos Durham and Mrs. Frace Wigginton while jut in interst of the Ladies Aid of Scarboro hurch had the misfortune of runing their car into a ditch due to a ulvert that had been torn out. The litch was three feet deep. The accilent occurred southwest of the Anna Lettley farm. The women were stalld several hours until help reached hem. Neither of them are any worse or their experience Mrs. Frank Hartzel of Tecumseh,



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The increase for some individual corporations and for some groups was even more striking. A number of manufacturing enterprises have been showing earning gains from 50 to 100 per cent over last year Lines of industry showing the largest increases include iron and steel tires and rubber, copper, railroad equipment and chain stores

crease of 37 per cent over the first half of 1928. Railroads have expanded their net earnings by 22 per cent. Numerous compilations of earnings have been made, but that of the National City Bank, New York, is one of the most complete. It shows net earnings for 916 companies at \$2,449,907,000 in the first half of the year, compared with \$1,924,264,000 one year before.

Increased earnings have reflected greater activities in manufacturing and distribution. In the final analysis this means that consumers of American goods have been able to enjoy a greater abundance of the material things they wanted. This has been possible because in many industrial centers employment has been good, while agricultural income is expected at least to equal that of one year ago, and for some crops it may go beyond. Another factor in better corporation profits is the marked increase in efficiency that is constantly taking place in industry

nic. The celebration was held at the Mich., spent the past week at the It is reported that this new class are home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare. lovers of Algebra and literally de-After spending a trifle over three weeks at points of interest in Virwhich all enjoyed. About three o'- ginia and West Virginia, Mr. and Freshmen a royal good time. James clock the folks started for their Mrs. Victor Haines and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cave and son Paul re- der turned home Saturday reporting a ivery pleasant vacation.

On Saturday Mrs. Ada Smith and daughter Anita, and sister Miss Dorothy Durin motored to DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kasch of Chicago spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. H. E honor of Mrs. Anna Kasch. They returned home Sunday

Joe Helgen and Miss Ida Durin ending were: Mrs. Hannah and were guests on Sunday afternoon at Walter and Boech of Chicago; Mr. the Will Thompson home in Shab-

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kasch and Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lutz daughter Lois motored to Lee Center and family of Malta; Mr. and Mrs. Monday afternoon and called on the

Mrs. C. T. Yetter is recovering J. W. Ackland and family of West nicely from her recent serious illness. Clarence Ackland of Her many friends rejoice with her in

Claude Lutz and Junior; Mrs. Clay- ard high school was initiated into on Kennedy; Mr. and Mrs. August the "Illustrious Order of Freshmen on Friday evening. The Sophomore Walter Loptien of DeKalb; Mr. and and Juniors had a delightful time

your the same. After the ordeal the Sophomores and Juniors showed the Cave was initiated into the noble or-

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merchant is putting some real improvements on his store front. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willman spent Saturday in LaSalle.

Gerald Schoenholz was an over Sunday visitor in Davenport, Iowa, where he visited his mother and sis-

and Mrs. W. Wagner of Indianapolis, who are visiting their parents here spent several days in Rockford. Dr. Lunn of Malta was in vicinity Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson were in Brooklyn Sunday. John Thompson, brother of G. J. Thompson has been quite sick

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# ROCHELLE NEWS

sche; Finance Officer, Clarence in his favor,

ard; Sergeant-at-Arms, Orley Web- | tendered by the Legion Auxiliary at ber; Executive Committee, H. R. Lis- the Woodman hall.

Harold P. Stevens, the new com-Rochelle-At the annual election mander, is an overseas veteran servof officers of Rochelle Post No. 403, ing as a non-commissioned officer in American Legion, the following of the 3r3d Division and has been Senficers were elected for the ensuing for Vice-Commander. He was chosen year: Commander, Harold Stevens; unanimously and by acclamation Vice Commander, William Hent- when Edward Slothower withdrew

Post Historian, Arthur T. On October 8th the post will in-Guest; Chaplain, William Bouch- stall officer after a banquet to be Co.

sack, A. M. Guhl, John P. Manning, Lind are to be married at Oregon a brief honeymoon they will make fort to secure the reinstatement of gists missing in Alberta.

Their home in an apartment in Abe Freimuth as a member of the George Rummill was Thunder Castle on Main street at Sixth avenue.

stract to the B. F. Shaw Printing of the state force who received no-there.

#### Urge Reinstatement (Telegraph Special Service.)

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George Rummill was at highway police force, who until a trols, accompanied by a radio operfew days ago, rode between Rock- ator and a mechanic. They will fly Lawyers, bring your brief and ab- Freimuth was one of the members their search into the north from The plane was requested by tf tice of his deposition a few days ago. the Canadian government

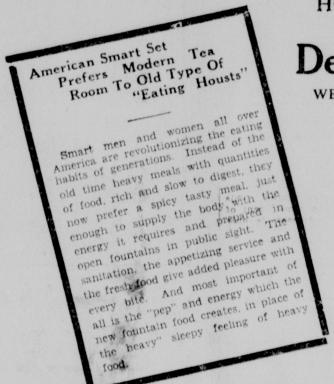
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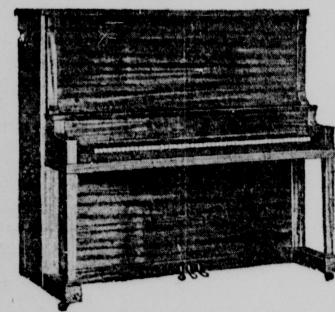


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nights. For almost nine years, she

theater an dhas sat in the same seat

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# SOCIETY NEWS

# Walter R. Barry to

The Chicago Evening American of rednesday, Sept. 25, printed the collowing article in regard to the marriage of Walter R. Barry, and Miss Geraldine Dunne, daughter of -x-Governor Edward Dunne. Dixon friends will be especially interested as the prospective bridegroom is the on of Mrs. Agnes Barry, formerly of Dixon. The American of last eve-

When the daughter of a former overnor of the commonwealth of Illinois becomes a bride all due solemnity and ceremony should mark the occasion.

Geraldine Dunne, one of the two vely twin daughters of ex-Governr Edward Dunne, has fittingly chosen just that background for the he wife of Walter R. Barry of Minneapolis. Since she was bereft of her mother some years ago she is setling most of the details of the wedding herself, and has chosen a hapcombination of impressiveness and simplicity for it.

October 26 she and young Barry will e married at St. Mary's of the Lake Church. High mass will follow the redding service.

Her sister, Jeanette, will be her nly attendant and her five strapping brothers, Edward, Jr., Richard, Maurice, Jerome and Eugene, will be among the attendants of their ospective brother - in - law. His rother Donald B. Barry of Minnepolis, will serve as h's best man. nd the ushers, besides the five Dunnes, will be Arthur Leonard of wanston and William Corboy. Edward Dunne, Jr., by the way, is comng on from his home in Morristown, N. J., for the great day,

Breakfast and Reception to Follow Wedding Ceremony

Despite the fact that the church vice will be of the most formal be, only a limited number of close | HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS— | CLEANING OIL CLOTH — To clean oilcloth wash it with water and service will be of the most formal riends and relatives will witness it. dered alum sprinkled in the crevices wipe dry with a clean cloth. ranged to take place immediately minate moths. fterward at the Dunne home in Gordon terrace and a reception will also be held there.

After their marriage the new Mr. and Mrs. Barry will establish their ome in Minneapolis.

RE GUESTS AT NETTZ HOME-

Nettz home

Mr. and Mrs. William McIvor of King of Springfield is expected palate. ere tomorrow for a visit at the

O SPEND WEEK END IN

dwin of Oshkosh, Wis., former Dix- with macaroon crumbs. n residents, will be guests over the eek end at the Jacob Wohnke and E. Wilcox homes.

THE AST DANCE have the last dance with you?

PRETTY PARTNER (who has) ust weathered one ordeal): You have just had it .- Tit-Bits. TYSTIC WORKERS TO

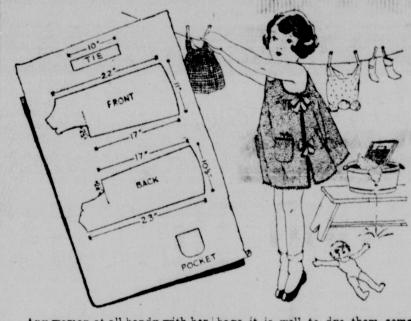
TEET FRIDAY EVENING-The members of the Mystic Work- of crumbs. lodge will meet Friday evening 8 o'clock in Mystic Workers Hall.

RETURN AFTER VISIT N DIXON-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosbrook aukee after a visit with Miss Nonie

he B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

# Wed in October Little Girls' Play Apron Easy to Make and Launder



Any woman at all handy with her bags it is well to dye them some issors—and what mother doesn't serviceable color. The flour bag scissors—and what mother doesn't serviceable color. earn to be?-can cut out this dear cloth takes an excellent dye and is little play apron for the little girl not difficult to do. Green, blue, from two to six years old. The peach or orchid would be pretty for

any baker will sell them to you for snap fastener and at the sides with few cents apiece. They are two bows on each side. quickly ripped and the stamping By sewing the sides together as removed by soaking in kerosene far as the slashed edges, a regular overnight and then washing out frock can be made instead of just with warm water and soap. This a slip-on apron. One advantage of material is soft, closely weven and the apron style, however, is that it extremely durable. In making play can be laid out flat for ironing or carments for children from flour put through a mangle.

wedding breakfast is being ar- of upholstered furniture will exter-

milk cool in hot weather, place the bottle containing it in the center of an earthen flower pot and the flower using, scrubbing brushes should be

terpiece for your dining table, don't cake or muffins use an earthen bowl of navy blue powder boxes, cigarette forget the pictorial quality of fruits, and a wooden spoon for mixing. Met- cases, lighters, cigarette holders and Toronto, Canada, are guests at the A low basket of shiny red apples, yel- als are likely to discolor the mixture. other accessories. These are in ome of his aunt. Mrs. Anna Nettz low pears, and clusters of grapes is a and family in Dixon. Mrs. Robert delight to the eye as well as to the

AH, APPLE SAUCE-Apple sauce and utensils you need, as well as get is one of the cheapest desserts, and all your ingredients out. Then asthe most healthful. To vary it, serve sembling may be done efficiently and it in a baking dish, topped with easily. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newton and son toasted mashmallows, meringue, or

ators relieve the monotony of plain evening in Union hall. toned carpets or dull ones with scatter rugs in bright reds, blues, oranges HEAVY FOOTED DANCER: May or in bright patterns. Hooked rugs are effective used in this way.

> BUTTERING CRUMBS -Buttered crumbs used for making scalloped foods are made by mixing dried crumbs with melted butter, using a fourth of a cup of butter to one cup

USE FOR KEROSENE-Kerosene is useful for cleaning polished woods that would be injured by alkalies.

FOILING GREASE-Cover grease ave returned to their home in Mil- spots on wood or stone with flour starch or powdered chalk which will absorb the grease. Pouring cold water on it as soon as it is spilled will hard-Nurses Record Sheets for sale at en it and the greater part may then ti be scraped off.

dimensions given here are for a this type of apron, four-year old size. The material The front sides required for making it is from are slashed as shown and the lower one to two flour bags, depending edge gathered and bound to the on the age of the child and the upper one, to give the effect of a depending edge gathered and bound to the size bag used, and six yards of yoke. The neck, sides, bottom and If you do not have any flour bags rack braid in contrasting color. The on hand from home baking, almost apron closes at the neck with a

A SALT RUB-Rub egg-stained silverware, or other badly tarnished beige, beige-rose, straw color, beige metal with salt before washing, and KEEPING MILK COOL-To keep use ammonia in the wash water.

> CARE OF BRUSHES-After each bristles down.

READY FOR BAKING - Before you start to bake a cake or make ted with a silver-pebbled corne muffins, collect all the dishes, spoons

THIS EVENING-

The PARIS by Micheline

ty have been the criter a of the

movies for so long a time that all

American women, even to flapper

girl to have as her ideal the fine

hope that the talkies may do some-

thing to improve modern speaking

voices. Not that talkies to date are

But, considering the speed of mod-

French capitol in the dress-making world. Various designers are now showing their fail creations. Worth's showing is typical with high waistline and gowns moulding the figure recently signed on contract to make thing that will make them more romance. Good or bad, they add ina talkie, said when interviewed: flare accentuates the line. Evening gowns are very long. Everything is Chatterton. I'd like to get a serious together in a jumble. Careless dic- makes me less included to criticize der the collar in the future. The character part. bias and fullness is procured by the the usual talk from Hollywood, pleasant to hear. I hope the talk-Flaming youth and adolescent beau- ies may bring about improvement.

lace. They are worn inside the skirt with a belt at the waistline. The decolletage both for day and evening like Clare Port wanted to "look just movies it is well to consider the r

The Lelong collection shows about wenty-five percent woolens seven percent jerseys, two percent cloths. hree percent English velvet, four talkies, in spite of their noise. percent lame mostly rayon, four percent chiffon, eight percent lace about half rayon, two percent tulle seven percent crepe georgette.

Comfort In Rain Wear

one is too warm. Leda has met this objection with a series of charming costumes that are waterproof bu cut in the form of a tailleur. Thus there is no need to wear a dress un derneath.

Jean Patou will use for his fall taffeta that has been seen this sea son on the beach. Some of the mod els will be quilted. Rubberized al-

paca will also be in vogue. New Two-Buckle Belt

The belt with two buckles, one of belt is encouraged by the present mode of wearing the blouse inside es are in modernistic metal and pyralin. Semi-precious buckles with ncrustations of jade, lapis-luzuli onyx and various colored marbles are

Stiff Satin for Evening

The manufacturers are evening dresses next winter. This satin, which is quite reminiscent our grandmothers' dresses, is offly stiff in appearance but remains soft drape effects. Delicate shades of mauve, pale blue, lavender, pale pink and linden green have the prefer-

A Vogue of Navy Blue pot in a tin pan nearly full of water, rinsed and dried in the sun with the season. We have already spoken of the navy blue kid gloves with bag BACK TO EARTH!-For making quarter is showing a whole gamut shell ornamented with gold or silver imitating shark skin.

> Matching Bags-In many of the smart Paris houses the bags are made of the costume. The newest shape is



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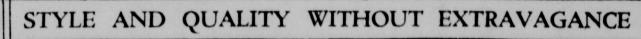
ger boyish coats of Chinchilla!

ern mechanical perfection in other evenings. Even if she has been a goitre is a condition which grow lines, it may not be too much to mother and grandmother, her entire worse with neglect and recommende hope for rich cadences, natural family may have moved to other immediate attention no matter how tones, warmth, music and real cities, Contemporary friends are few, when one has lived over three strongly opposes needless operations May this not, in time, induce a score years and ten. Opportunities Dr. Rock is the author of a book vogue for cultured voices, put a pre- to reminisce are scarce, new friends that tells in a simple way about mium on the pleasing, carefully hard to make. The last years may be treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense Suddenly, she discovers the mov- and will send a copy free to anyone in" on the average conversation will ies. Rich, palpitating life unfolds be- interested. Write him today.-Adv. An 18-year-old Hollywood star, suffice to prove the need of some- fore her. She feels herself part of its

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Committees Announce Rules of Corn Show and Fix Prizes For Winners: Finest Fall Festival in City's History

The committees in charge of the Corn Show and Farm Products for the second annual Fall Festival is progressing nicely with the plans. The rules and list of prizes for the Show have been completed and they are as follows The dates for the Festival are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October

#### RULES FOR CORN SHOW AND FARM PRODUCTS

- 1-All entries close October 10th, at 12 o'clock 2-Corn and produce must have been grown during the year 1929.
- 3-All samples must be selected by the exhibitor.
- 4-Samples should be arranged by exhibitor on tables 5—Corn will be judged according to the utility type score card.
  6—Any cutting or alteration of shank attachment will disqualify the
- sample of corn.
- 7-Not more than two kernels should be removed from each ear of corn 8-Produce will be returned to exhibitors after 9 P. M. Saturday, October 12. Produce not claimed before Monday, October 14 at 3 P. M. will be disposed of by the committee in charge.
- 9-Failure to comply with any of the above rules may disqualify the

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Best 10 Ears Corn Whiteside County									1.00

Championship 10 Ear Sample of Show..... APPLE EXHIBITS

Best plate of 5 apples Jonathan Best plate of 5 apples Grimes Golden. Best plate of 5 apples Red Delicious ...... Best plate of 5 apples N. W. Greening ....

Best plate of 5 apples Snow Best display of named varieties of apples (at least 3 apples of

Tallest Stalk of Corn Best Hubbard Squash Largest Potato

Best Display of 5 Carrots Best Display of 10 Ears Pop Corn .....

Best Peck of Clover Seed

Best Peck of Oats

Best Display of 5 turnips

Best Display of 5 Beets

STATE HIGHWAY POLICE SCHOOL AT SPRINGFIELD

Student Policeman to series of hair-raising stunts. Be Sent Around Fair Track

man, in the art of riding a motor- various parts of the state

fair grounds here today.

Thirty three student policemen cop students are also instructed in will be sent over the one mile dirt the tactics of an officer.

ternoon of each day under the sup- ways permit. The present developervision of Chief Walter Moody. No dare-deviltry is planned on the

first days of the school but the final be reached by the gradual addition day may see experts performing in a of ne wpolicemen as fast as they are

The motorcycle school is a part of rookies have been attending school The eight other districts are locatral weeks and all re-Sept. 26-(UP)- cently passed a preliminary examin-A school to instruct recruits, ambi- ation and were measured for their Carbondale. tious to be a state highway police- uniforms. They will be assigned to

to ride a motorcycle the highway are next with 967 and 866 miles re- we may forgive it.—Dickens

oval track to show their ability to "Highway policemen were created "stick" to the saddle of a gas bike to be of aid to users of state roads," while travelling at a high rate of said Moody. "And they will do just speed and while making quick turns. that. They will watch for reckless





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

wondrous playground dream. All of the Tinies worked real hard to get the thing complete. They now," said Coppy, "I expect we'd betcarried lumber to and fro and knew ter get the ponies on, so we can have just where each piece should go. The our fun.' \$5.00 carpenter then said, 'It won't be long till it's complete.

"I have the floor nice and tight. put them into proper place. Each \$2 \$1 \$.50 I hope it whirls around all right. must admit I've never made a thing exclaimed, "Oh, ho I have a plan to 100 like this before. I'll get some lunch make it go. Wake up there, Clowny when we are through, but there still All hop on and I'll give you a thrill." is a heap to do. Let's keep on working, everyone, until our hands are

> "I'm tired," said Clowny, with a which right nearby he'd found. He "I'll have to sit and rest wound it round the merry-go-round awhile. Then I'll jump and work pole, and shortly shouted, "Bless my again and someone else can rest. soul! I pulled the rope and, sure Close watch on me you'd better keep, enough, 'cause I'm afraid I'll fall asleep." He 'round. 50 flopped down then in real tall grass "Oh, you're just lazy," Scouty said. in the next story.)

(The Tinymites get a queer present

They wanted to get done. At last

the frame work stood erect. "And

They caught the ponies very quick and shortly found it was no trick to

The Tinies quickly jumped aboard

'All ready, now," one of them roar-

Paris is next with 817 miles, then

Peoria with 721, and the rest in the

following order: Springfield, 649

miles; Effingham, 576 miles; East

There is a total of 6,611 miles of

policed highways in the state.

it made the thing go

ed. The carpenter then used a rope

jag. They will really police the spectively to be policed. .\$5 \$3 \$2 \$1 roads.

lice force has a membership of 129. Under the law its personnel will be St. Louis, 575 miles; and Carbondale tension and building of new highment of the highways allows for force of 246 men and this figure will "graduated's from the school here.

The force is divided into nine disthe curriculum of the state highway police instruction. The thirty-three here.

The largest force is maintained at May I tell you why it seems to me Elgin where 1,300 miles of highway a good thing for us to remember

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY ed at Elgin, Dixon, Ottawa, Peoria.

Paris, Effingham, East St. Louis and bless, and curse not.—Romans 12:14.

cycle was inaugurated at the state In addition to being taught how are patrolled. Dixon and Ottawa wrong that has been done us? That

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The program has been arranged United Evangelicals but all Christian people. Several interdenominational Faith Mission Boards will be est Jewish Mission in America. It today in default of \$100,000 bail. was founded in 1887 by William E. Jewish Missions in several cities of visiting judge. the United States and is supporting

Rev. Walter J. Bartz will be in bank. charge of the singing throughout the entire conference. Mr. Bartz has had considerable experience as song make the musical part of the conference a success.

> Program of Conference Thursday Morning

# Reports from Missionary Societies "Practical Plans for Better Work in Missionary Society," Mrs. W. J.

Bartz, Hooppole Prayer Hour in charge of C. G. Unangst, Highland Park, Ill.

Thursday Afternoon Devotional Service, Pastor E. E.

uestions Remaly, Cedarville. Progress and Problems in India, Miss Bertha Payne, a missionary in India for 28 years. Conversion to Christianity, Shearer's activities at Geneva. Miss Minnie Schulman, Chicago He-

brew Mission Address, Dr. E. S. Woodrung.

Thursday Evening Address, "Preaching the Gospel in the Lumber, Mining and Construction Camps," Mr. L. R. Montgomery, General Secretary and evangelist of the Shantymen's Christian Associa- tariff statement.

# will be of interest not only to Telluride Banker Is Held in \$100,000 Bail New claims of William B. Shearer as to his influence on 1927 Geneva

New York, Sept. 26 - (AP) - naval parley were laid before Senate represented, including the Chicago Charles D. Waggoner, Telluride, Col. investigators. Hebrew Mission and the Shanty- banker, charged with defrauding six Senator Black, Democrat, Alabama mens Christian Association. The New York banks out of \$500,000 was attacking Shearer's claims, called for Chicago Hebrew Mission is the old- in the Federal House of Detention broad inquiry into lobbying.

The Telluride Bank president ar- Senate Foreign Relations committee Blackstone with the purpose to rived from Cheyenne, Wyo., yester- investigating claims of Americans evangelize the 350,000 Jews of Chi- day and was arraigned before Fed- against Cuba. cago and the 15,000,000 Jews of the eral Judge T. Blake Kennedy of world. It has assisted in organizing Cheyenne, who is sitting here as a

The indictment charged Waggoner workers in Palestine. This work will with using the mails to defraud, by be represented by Miss Minnie sending forged telegraphic money Schuleman, a converted Jewish and transfer orders directing the six a graduate of the Moody Bible In-stitute. banks to place sums totalling \$500,-stitute. 000 to the credit of the Telluride

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# Congress Teday

huge amphibian plane today was poised for a take off late this after Senate continues tariff debate. House meets at noon and recesses. noon to trace a new westward a mail route to Maracay, Venezuel Senate Agriculture committee James C. Stone, The flight is a comparatively shor Chairman of Farm Board. one, covering 415 miles. Senate Naval sub-committee tinues investigation of William B.

WEDNESDAY

agent to aid Senator Bingham. Re-

Secretary Stimson testified before

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the box, and the letter is posted.

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tariff in Senate

includes Mrs. Lindbergh and Jua T. Trippe, President of Pan Amer can Airways, and Mrs. Trippe, a joined rived here from Paramaribo at 1: Democrats in denouncing flexible P. M. yesterday, after the famou pilot had oue-maneuvered interm tent squalls out of jungles and tre Senators LaFollette, Republican Wisconsin, and George, Democrat, bound river deltas of coastal Sou assailed President Hoover for flexible America. The flight from Parama ibo was the first leg of the hom Political debate embroiled Senate ward journey of the 7,000-mile 8 over employment of manufacturers' mail exploration through the We

Lindbergh To Resum

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Sept.

-(AP)—Col. Charles A. L'hibergh' uge amphibian plane totay wa

Lindbergh, with his party which

Trip This Afternoon

### Chairman of Commerce Commission Broadcast

Indies, South and Central American

and Mexico.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26 — (UP) Charles W. Hadley, Chairman of t new Illinois Commerce Commission will discuss duties and powers of the commission as they affect Illino farmers and the general public, ov Berlin.—The latest in mechanical the radio station WLS here tonig The broadcasting is a part of robots is the mechanical postbox and automatic letter stamper. As the let- Illinois Agricultural Association Fo ter to be mailed is inserted in the

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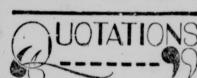
Visitors Have Advantage in Opening Game Of Season Saturday

Word from the football camp of Coach James Dominetta's squad of the Amboy township high school for is, "beat Dixon and be satisfied." From all reports the Amboy team is much stronger this year than last when Dixon was the recip-Amboy field. It appears that the Dominetta men have two games that the first being Saturday's tilt on the north side athletic field wih Dixon and the next one with the Oregon

The Amboyites, it is claimed will average more than 150 pounds to the man which with the style of football played against LaMoille last Friday, will give Dixon cause to exert every effort to win. Coupled with the weight and driving power the visitors are coming to Dixon with a determination to take back a victory and altogether, these are hard obstacles to overcome

Amboy's Advantage Amboy will have the advantage of having played one game while Dixon will be playing its first and some the men on the local squad will be lining up against opposition for the first time. Coach Lindell has as sured his men that Saturday's contest is by no means a walkaway and that only by continued hard fighting can the Dixon purple and white appear in the Dixon lineup, sprains and while the team fully realizes that their first game is one of the hardest of the season, they are training hard in the closing days preceding the contest, to be prepared to turn back the Amboy plunging through the visiting line which will

make way for touchdowns. A large delegation of Amboy students and fans will accompany their team to Dixon for Saturday's game which will be called promptly at



eligible single men been as much in demand, made as welcome as they

-Faith Baldwin. (Red Book.) "Pessimistic as it may seem, one can hardly hope to see the old morality revived by the process of proclaiming that it ought to be revived."

-Charles W. Wood. (Forbes Maga-

—Senator Wesley L. Jones.

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ler University.

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I want to tell you how

I coaxed him to eat-

"Once I was worried-

mealtime was getting on my nerves. I prepared many appe-tizing dishes, but John simply

would not eat-just 'minced' at

his food. Perhaps sometimes a

little grouchy. I began to fear he was 'slipping.' What was I to do?
Love, home, happiness, business success—all depended upon an

improvement in his condition. The

blood tonic idea suggested itself

to me. My Druggist recommended S.S.S. John agreed to try it. Well, in just a few days I could see the difference. His improvement has been so rapid he is going to the second of the sec

ing to take several more bottles,

and not only that, but he is now telling his friends to take S.S.S."

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Loss of appe-

no desire to work

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PALSY ? ... MAYBE YOU'RE

GOOD MAN FRIDAY, JUST

AN' TRAFFIC SIGNALS IS SUMPIN' NEW, HUH? ..... HAVE'M SHUT OFF TH'

BY AHERNS

AH, OFFICER, BELIEVE ME, I'M FRIGHTFULLY SORRY! IL EGAD, I'LL SAY FOR GOIN THRU TH' STOP PUNISH MY CHAUFFEUR HARSHLY FOR S SIGNAL, WITH THIS MECHANICAL THIS INFRACTION! - BY JOVE, I'LL PUT HIM BACK TO THE WHEEL OF ROBINSON CRUSOE AN' YOUR MY OLDEST CAR FOR SIX MONTHS -- YES, EGAD ... MY OLD FRENCH GETTING BACK IN TOWN, EH? TOWN CAR! - BY THE WAY. OFFICER - I'M A PERSONAL FRIEND OF THE CHIEF ... AHEM ... CAN'T I PUT IN A GOOD WORD FOR YOU ... ENGINE SO I CAN HEAR YOU! MIS THERE ANY CORNER YOU TO PREFER BETTER THANK THIS ONE?

( )ILING HIS WAY OUT OF A TICKET

# Daily Health Talk

By T. P. REGAN, D. D. S.,

Helena, Montana (This series of articles is prepared the late Major-General Gorgas in of our young people to manhood and preventing uneccessary illness. Head quarters of the Institute are at 1331 good mouths for a lifetime,

Perhaps you wonder why some public it serves. particular child suffers from decayed teeth. You know he is active persistent with his tooth You know he is not undernourished—that he sits to a table sensible proportions. But his teeth decay! He is a victim of dental to all civilized mankind For, tooth decay is a disease, but

In most mouths there are deep onerated. pits, grooves, sometimes actual fisteeth. Into such places food may gatekeeper at the Loray cotton mill, "World prohibition is going to ferment and start decay. Could you ing at fleeing union members. come some of these days. It looks imagine a more ideal place for delike it is a long way off now, but 15 cay than under the dark, warm, se- issued. years ago it looked like prohibition in the United States was a long way off."

Live T is a long way off low, but 15 can be used the dark, warm, self-stated and portected layers of moist food? Could you expect the child, with his brush, and usual wer examined.

Live T is a long way off low, but 15 can be used.

The inquest was continued until Apart from this use, one writer october 19 after eight witnesses has said, "No one of the princes who adhered to the Holy Alliances, with

childish methods, to remove, from such places, every particle of food debris? Could you, with a broom, remove every particle of packed debris from a floor so adorned with holes and cracks?

A great cause of trouble is removed by the filling of such little Exposing a plant to the glare of some may receive treatment in this explained. way when not actually in need However, such cases are extremely rare and no harm is done if small fillings are inserted. It is truly prophylactic measure like that of tato filed, covers every vine, and is -Theodore F. Merseles. not concerned if, in so doing, he

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One Exonerated where wholesome food is served in May Wiggins, killed 10 days ago in and Spain acceded to the treaty. It today resulting in one man being the signature, of the Prince Regent caries, a most destructive disease, exonerated and one additional be- of Great Britain. ing ordered held for manslaughter.

between the cusps of the back posted for J. Borders, 70-year-old strument of his reactionary policy.

PLANTS SUNBURNED

London. — English botanists, experimenting here with ultra-violet Former Maroon Star rays, have found that plants as well as humans are subject to sunburn. canyons when the teeth appear, and quartz mercury arc, they found that

# TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSAR

HOLY ALLIANCE FORMED

The league was formed after the G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. dental profession must have the fall of Napoleon, at the instance of the Alexander I of Russia, nominally to regulate the relations of the states of Christendom by the principles of

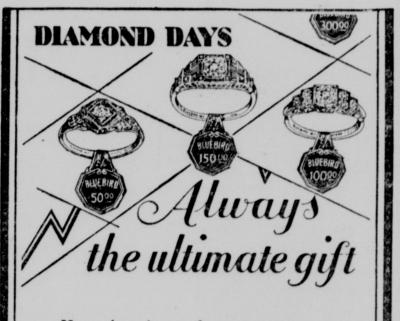
Christian charity. Alexander drew up the document, Courtroom, Gastonia, N. C., Sept. which was signed by the three rules 25-(UP)-Witnesses testifying in in Paris. In addition to the original the inquest into the death of Ella signatories, Naples, Sardinia, France textile strike disorders, gave evidence received the commendation, but not

The document was formally made George Linderfield, driver of the public in the Frankfort Journal Feb. being common, many do not think of truck in which Mrs. Wiggins was 2, 1816. As formed in the mind of riding when she was killed, was ex- Alexander, the scheme of a pietistic idealist, but it of \$3,000 was ordered was utilized by Metternic has an in-It was in the name of the Holy back, and usually does pack, remain, who one witness said he saw shoot- Alliance that Austria in 1821 crush-

A warrant for Borders was ordered Piedmont and that France two years later restored absolutism in Spain. the single exception of Alexander himself, ever took it seriously."

Will Be Line Coach

before decay has really started. You the outer layer of plant cells were University of Chicago's 1928 football may think, and correctly too, that broken down under the light, it was team, has been employed by his alma mater as line coach for this season.



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Loughran and Sharkey in Form, Managers of Both Announce Today

New York, Sept. 26-(AP)-Jack mark, Sharkey of Boston and Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia meet at the Yankee Stadium tonight in a 5 round bout.

Barring disappointments of various kinds, the echoes are scheduled to carry as far as Miami, where the victor may have an important part in deciding the heavyweight championship of the world this winter.

Neither fighter has been made an outstanding favorite among the bettors. Opinions are greatly at variance with the results about even. The Sharkey backers freely predict that the Talkative Tar will bore into Loughran and end the battle before its scheduled time. The Philadelphian's fans are as confident the for- of William the Conqueror

will completely outbox his rival and perhaps do better with the punch that is said to have come with added

Expect 50,000 Present Today's box office predictions are nity will surround the ring when the fighters enter it at 10 o'clock, day-

195 pounds, while Loughran, bearing the greatest weight of his ring ca-

The supporting card received an upset last night when Armand Emanuel, who was scheduled to meet semi-final, reported with an arm injury which will keep him out of action. An able substitute is yet to be found. The other preliminaries include ten rounders between Tom Heeney of New Zealand and George

between Jack Gagnon of Boston and Lou Barba of New York. There will be no broadcasting of

One of the favorite entertainments mer light heavyweight champion watching a dog fight.

# MAYTOWN

diction of the Blessed Sacrament on the morning and evening during the evening. Sharkey is expected to tip the entire mission which opened on the Troy of Amboy and Rev. Fr. J. J. day evening. the services on closing night. reer, is about ten pounds below that

Michael Sharkey of Amboy is vis- James Todd and family of this iting his brother, William Sharkey place. this week.

John Ryan and mother of Aurora are visiting relatives in this vicinity. children are visiting in Moline.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finn of Walton attended the mission on Wed- Iowa spent Thursday at the S. P. nesday evening Randall home. A party of baseball fans viz. James

Hoffman, New York youngster, and Todd and Edward McFadden mo- vacation spent with friends and reltored to Chicago Wednesday to witness the Cub-Giants game. A cyclone cellar is being built at

the Fitzpatrick school: Mrs. Anna Ryan had the misfor- of Oak Park. tune to run a needle into her hand was Wednesday. It required the services of a physician to extract a small 150 separate parts

en off deeply embedded in the flesh. The injury is causing her consider-

that some 50,000 of the fight frater- Fr. Titus O. F. M. closed with bene- in attendance at the mission on Fri-A fire of unknown origin partiallight time, and that the receipts will Sunday evening. September 22. The ly destroyed the tenant house on somewhere in the neighborhood services were well attended both in the Thomas McGovern farm Sunday boxing commission scales at about preceding Sunday. Rev. Fr. Robert nut attended the mission here Tues-

able pain.

Richard and Edna Battin of Wal-

Weitekamp of Sublette assisted with Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne of Ashton are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

A valuable hog belonging to James McBride was killed by a passing mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shultz and strayed onto the highway during the absence of its owner. ewis Evers and wife of Clinton,

Miss Kathryn Friel of Chicago has McBride, John McFadden, James returned home after a two weeks

Thomas Duffy has returned from a very pleasant visit which was

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# SIIODAY IN SPORTS

# BASEBALL WORLD MOURNS HUGGINS, "MITE MANAGER"

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tomorrow In New York

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent New York, Sept. 26—(UP)—There was a yawning gap in the ranks of the New York Yankees today.

Little Miller Huggins, driving force behind six American League pennant winners and three world championship teams in the last 12 years, lay

He died at 3:16 P. M. Wednesday after battling courageously for six days against an insidious infection which started from a boil on his cheek. He was 50. He had been weakened by influenza and was a physical wreck when he was carried to St. Vincent's hospital last Friday Repeated blood transfusions failed to do more than prolong his waning life In an official statement by Dr. Ed-

ward H. King, Yankee physician, the cause of his death was described as "pyaemia, the process of pus forming organisms in the blood, with infection of the face and oedema, the filling of the lungs with water as contributory causes.'

Many including Dr. King, believed The Midget Manager," sacrificed his life in a futile effort to win another pennant with the Yankees—to win four flags in succession and establish an American League record.

Stuck to Team "He had been a sick man for weeks," Dr. King said, "but would not leave the team until he was positive that he had no possible chance of

which we were unable to curb. He should have used his energy to save simself instead of worrying about his ball club.

Even with death lingering at his door, Huggins refused to give up the battle for his life. He hung on grimly to the very last breath. Once when regained consciousness he muttered between thin, pale lips:
"Tell the boys I'll be out of here in

tomorrow at 2 P. M. in the Little Hornsby, Cubs Funeral services will be conducted Church Around the Corner by the Rev. Dr. J. E. Price, pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, assisted by the Rev. W. R. Weigle, Jr.

R. Weigle, Jr. The body will be take to his birthplace, Cincinnati, where burial will

take place Sunday. All members of the New York Yankees will attend the services here. In respect for the memory of the little and Myatt, Indians, one each. Yankee leader all American League games for tomorrow have been called off by President E. S. Barnard.

manager," standing barely more than five feet, and was one of the miracle men in baseball. He was born 48 years ago, the son of a Scotsman who came to this country after achieving considerable success as a cricket player in Great Britain. The father always opposed Huggins' entry into professional baseball, fearing there might be pitfalls in

professional sports.

manage his club in 1917. year. The Yanks finished fourth were in the championship running that year. They were third in 1919 almost up to the end of play. and 1920. Then came three straight Right now, four teams appear to be American League pennants. In 1924, the favorites. They are Illinois, the Hugmen dropped one peg to Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan was ilttle zest to the games yestersecond place, and flopped to seventh but two or three "dark horses" be- day, a home run shower at Baker

Straightened Ruth Out

Huggins was mighty, though small.

The Yankees finished first, and into a tackle position and it appears | mark.

The Yankees finished first, and into a tackle position and it appears | Frank O'Doul hit his thirty-first

bitter. The fans who had cheered hard to get them and it appears he ed the fence. Hurst's drive followed

Miller Huggins, in his last years as inkee manager draw stayed away from the ball park. Yankee manager drew a salary Coach Harry Kipke at Michigan has was a Philadelphia victory by 8 to 5. something like \$30,000. Despite this, his team performing in secret prac- pulling the Baker boys up to within Rockne. he lived modestly. One small hand- tice. Kipke plans to hold no more half a game of the fifth-place Robbag is all Huggins carried. The bag scrimmages this week, it was said, ins.

The elevation to the Yankee man- back in the lineup soon.

Gehrig a lot about baseball. Some other names familiar to baseball fandom are listed on the Huggins' has been hampered by injuries. death, but pulled themselves to- the most successful of the younger pupil roster. Among them are Laz- Right now one fourth of his promis- gether in time to earn the victory coaching school. He turned out a

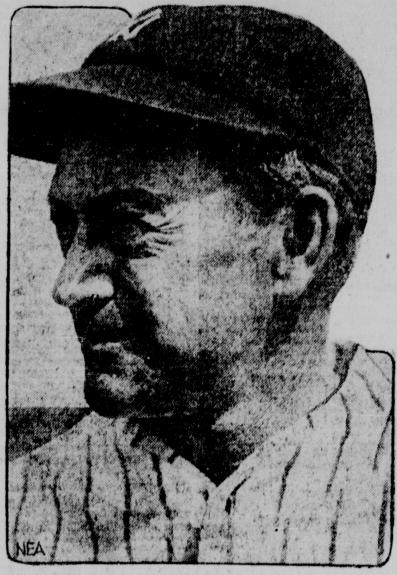
zeri. Combs and Koenig.

Much of the Huggins' income has been invested in real estate. The diminutive baseball genius had extensive holdings in real property and in substantial bonds.

Ing regulars are out because of interesting them.

Glenn Myatt's home run with two on in the ninth enabled Cleveland to nose out Chicago by 9 to 7, and the Browns shaded Detroit by 3 to 2 in "Four Horsemen" were galloping over the gridings from New York.

Miller Huggins Dead



MILLER HUGGINS

"Mite manager" of the New York Yankees, one of the greatest baseball "His lowered vitality resulted in the rapid spread of the infection effort to save his life."

"His lowered vitality resulted in the rapid spread of the infection effort to save his life."

# Home Run Club

Rutht, Yankees ..... Ott. Giants Klein, Phillies ... L. Wilson, Cubs .....

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS Hurst, Sigman and O'Doul, Phillies. Herman, Dodgers; Dunlap, Braves;

National League ..... Miller Huggins was the "mite American League ................ 581 Wabash in the opening game Saturabout my hitting but who knows but 

United Press Staff Correspondent Chicago, Sept. 26-(UP)-Big Ter Col, Jacob Ruppert, New York football teams rapidly are rounding Yanket owner, signed Huggins to into shape for a season which apparently has in store as many surprises The 1918 season was his first full as last year when four universities

dictions.

were on top again the next year and he will bring Fritz Humbert from and Donald Hurst his thirtieth end to fullback. Zuppke's main need Sigman, the Philadelphia recruit The 1925 year was Huggins' most seems to be good ends. He is trying and Herman of Brooklyn also clearhim ridiculed him. Some of the fans has found a good man in Carl Klein's fortieth in the ninth round

contained a razor and a toothbrush and reports were that he has unand a supply of linen. Miller Huggins was not a "dresser," but he was expected to add strength to the vet-

. . .

while after having been admitted to has been stressed. Pete Somers has hits in 1899.

t the height of his popularity. Gloomy Glen has Harold on their schedule.

Huggins deserved plenty of credit Rebholz, his brother Russell Reb- Tony Lazzeri's triple and Lou with a bright year at Old Eli

back who has been calling signals, looks like he may get a backfield job. Northwestern's prospects were enlivened considerably by the showing

Ohio was hurt by the early season

33 out with injuries and there was a 31 the fastest sprinters in the world, in- seeking world series crowd. 30 tends to go to Australia for track competition.

Leonnig, halfbacks, and Antonni, guard. Page also has several veter-734 ans he expects to start against Bush said. "Hack Wilson kids me

At Iowa, Captain Willis Glassgow is going great as a backfield man be tossing them fast and sure." and Mike Farroh, a veteran of last My Malone also is working in line form. start Farroh, Glassgow, Jensvold harvest a crop of them, I think." and Hagerty in the backfield against "And Ah wants a chance to sw Carroll College in the opening game Saturday.

# THE SCOREBOARD

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With the baseball world mourning

Illinois, the death of Miller Huggins, there mark held by the Yankees cleanup lieve they can upset the early pre- Bowl was the most noteworthy happening. Chuck Klein hit two of these It was in 1925 that an important Already, Coach Bob Zuppke at and not only pulled up to within one act in one of the sport world's Illinois with a two times champion of Melvin Ott and the National greatest dramas was unfolded. Babe team is making changes from what League record of forty-two, but also Ruth turned unruly and Huggins at first was regarded as his regular became the fourth National Leagues straightened him out, demonstrating lineupZuppke has shifted Stan Bod- in fifty-four years to pass the forty

of the first game, enabling the Phils to win by 10 to 9. The second game

as a teacher. While he had no part in the "discovery" of Lou Gehrig, Columbia lad, Huggins did teach Columbia lad, Huggins did teach Gehrig a lot about baseball. Some Columbia late the regular drills and all look good.

Tony Lazzen's triple and Lou Gehrig's sacrifice fly enabled the Yankees to pull out the decision at Boston by 11 to 10 in the eleventh big fruit crops and football lines. inning. The Yankees were visibly Coach Alonzo Stagg at Chicago affected by news of their manager's Adam Walsh was regarded as one of ing regulars are out because of in- which clinched second place for number of giant-killing teams at lit

# **CUBS READY FOR** THEIR OPPONENTS IN WORLD SERIES

Apparently Unabashed by Great Reputation Of Mack's Athletics

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, Sept. 26—(AP)—Joe Mc-Carthy's hustling Cublets have read so much of the near infallibility of their world series opponents, the Athletics, that they are crackling with curiosity.

Hack Wilson, the distinguished Pennsylvania Dutchman who specializes in home runs, is eager to see if he can slap one or more of Lefty Grove's portside slants out of the

Kiki Cuyler, who has pilfered 40 bases so far this season, wants to test the famed throwing arm of Catcher Mickey Cochrane.

Heydler circuit who gets a greater thrill out of a base hit for himself than a strikeout, wants to prove he is a dangerous man with a bat. (He got five hits last season.)

"Murderers' Row," composed of trouncin Rogers Hornsby, Cuyler, Wilson and 6 and 4. Riggs Stephenson, wants a chance to prove it can slaughter the best pitching in the American League as ompletely as in the National.

bat with the bases choked and de- year termine whether he can "swoop 'em

Not one of the Cubs plan to sell personal glory at the expense of team unison, they insist, but they all want to get a chance to prove their specialties would be possible by them due's backfield. Hal Chasey, a half- in the American League which holds the edge of their circuit in gaining world's championships

Each can be noticed any time studying athletics records for this of Mickey Erickson at Center. The season. Each has his opponent close-Purple line was a problem but Erick-ly analyzed. Except for Hack Wil-42 son's early work has strengthened it. son, who "likes to take 'em as they

The pudgy - ever - ready-to-fight 38 apparent loss of Holman, Fouche and Cub centerfielder, is polishing up a 34 Simpson. Holman and Fouche were new willow for the fray and whether he slams homers or not, he is cer-31 rumor that George Simpson, one of tain to provide thrills for the thrill

We're Ready Says Wilson "We're ready for those fellows Coach Pat Page at Indiana was re. right now," Hack said between puffs ported to have uncovered severa! in a workout at Wrigley Field. "I've good sophomore prospects. These in . read and heard so much about their clude Hansen and Zeller, ends; Baer, great team it sounds like a fairy halfback; Joyner, tackle; Dauerr and story. I'm interested to know if it's

"Hope I can do a lot of batting," what I may drive in some runs Don't worry about my pitching, I'll

"My speed ball is all set to go," "While I don' oCach Ingwersen apparently will work for strikeouts altogether." I'l "And Ah wants a chance to swoop runners in," said Stevie, the Pride of

"And I never felt better in my Cuyler responded. "All season I have heard I couldn't steal as many bases in the American League

as I have in the National. But I'll be after free ones." "Murderers' Row" has a combined average of .359 as compared to a .332

# SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Results on the gridiron he main yardstick, so far as the Grand Army of Old Grads is concerned, yet it must have made the grizzled veterans of Old Eli squirm a trifle to note in the dispatches from New Haven that Yale's backs are being taught Pop Warner's trick formations while the system of line play is being thoroughly overhauled by Adam Walsh, a disciple of Knute

Shades of Frank Hinkey, of Tom Shevlin, even of Tad Jones, the New

garbed quietly and well.

Got College Degree

University of Cincinnati gave him a degree in law. He tried it for a law there were a degree in law. He tried it for a law there were a law to the law that reason the aerial style of play all-time record of fifty-six two base law two base law two base law that reason the aerial style of play all-time record of fifty-six two base law two base law two base law that reason the aerial style of play all-time record of fifty-six two base law two base law that reason the aerial style of play all-time record of fifty-six two base law two base law that reason the aerial style of play all-time record of fifty-six two base law two bases and progressive and pr gressive and progressive Bill Roper the bar in 1902. He stuck it out for six months and then joined the Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants defeated the Braves by sell and Munn also have been heaving the ball. Minnesota has several ing to within three games of the Harvard, in a new era, invision to the constitution of the const In 1910, Huggins was traded to St.

Louis. Two years later found him manager of the St. Louis Cards.

In 1910, Huggins was traded to St.

Barnhart, Brockmeyer, Emelein and Burdick but all are expected to be allotted 154, leaving the Giants only field in the development of the lateight games in which to gain four, longer tradition-bound, has shaken Dodgers, had been proposed for the place and "Uncle Wilbert" was then going to take down the backfield the Pirates having another open date place and "Uncle Wilbert" was then going to take down the backfield the Pirates having another open date place and "Uncle Wilbert" was then going to take down the backfield on their schedule. Dodgers, had been proposed for the that three boys from one town are tional League game, the Cubs and youthful hands of Mal Stevens, a

big fruit crops and football lines.

Huggins smoked a pipe almost increased and played a good duffer's game.

Northwestern, appear to be going remaining American League games. And played a good duffer's game.

Northwestern, appear to be going remaining American League games. The Athletics and the Senators were ally he played center against Princeally he played center against Prince-

ton and the Army in the east that HORSE RACING IS done up in tape and bandage cas that made his fine passing a re-markable achievement. He has brought a background of natural ability as leader and coach to New Haven, where the Old Grads need have no fear about the development or inspiration of the boys who line up from tackle to tackle.

Three of the "Four Horsemen" are head coaches this year, with Harry Stuhldreher at Villanova, Elmer Layden at Duquesne, "Sleepy" Crowley at Michigan State, while the at Ohio State.

# Champion Defeated

begin their last stand today against based upon receipts to date.

Guy Bush, leading pitcher of the reach the final round. Miss Hicks the enactment of the law that legalchampion, Virginia Wilson of Chi- Illinois cago, on the last green.

By all means provide yourself with Stevie Anxious

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PROFITABLE; FEES

Approximately \$650,000 to be Paid State From Track Licenses

fourth, Don Miller, is an assistant Horse racing in Illinois will net the er \$50,000-by the end of October. Lancaster, Ont., Sept. 26-(AP) thereby arbiter of the turf in Illi- designated "The State County Fair

Mrs. E. W. Whittington of Toron- thousand in increased attendance at to plays Helen Hicks, stocky Hew- races this year as compared with last \$370,000 payable from the money Y. star, who is favored to year. This year is the biggest since yesterday eliminated the defending ized racing and wagering thereon in agricultural fairs will get the great-

The racing licenses and admissions of Glenna Collett goes against her taxes collected during 1928, the first ed from this appropriation, upon the countrywoman, Mrs. H. C. Higbie of full year the racing law was in ef-Pat Malone wants to see if his Detroit in the fourth quarter final fect, amounted to \$614,169.20. Dur- practically all competitive departspeed ball is the best in both match. Miss Collett continued her ing the four months of 1927 in which ments of their fairs excepting speed sweeping victories yesterday by race tracks operated under state contests. The re-imbursement ratio novelty features will be introduced

> With the payment of \$30,000 as license fee for a twelve-day meet-

clude \$35,000 to be paid by the Fair- New Medley Record mount Jockey Club as its license fee to operate October 4-19 and a \$24,000 payment from the Aurora track

where racing will be underway from TO STATE ARE BIG October 14 to 31—the day legal racing season closes. Aurora pays \$1,500 within 25 miles of Chicago or St. Louis pay \$2,500 for each racing day. All tracks pay a 20 percent tax on each paid admission. This source of

revenue, for the remainder of the season, figuring from the average collections, can be counted on to yield at least \$40,000-probably nearstate approximately \$650,000 this! In compliance with provisions of year, an increase of about \$35,000 the racing law of Illinois, collection

over last year, it was announced by made by the Director of Agriculture Clarence F. Buck, State Director of from the racing clubs, are paid into Premium Fund. the invaders from the United States | The upward trend is attributed to | Against this account, the 1929 As- | Series

and home economic advancement series. coming in from licensed race tracks. Of this total the county and other er portion-\$520,000. The treasuries participating fairs are re-imbura-

one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance. It may the team this season Monday and current admission tax mean one thousand dollars to your

In Hollywood Meet

Hollywood, Cal., Sept. 26-(AP) The Hollywood Athletic Club's med lev relay team, composed of Frank October 14 to 31-the day legal rac- Walton, Bob Blankenburg and Weston Kimball, set a new world's reclicense fee per day. The other tracks, ord of three minutes 8 1-5 seconds for the 300 yard event in the far western indoor swimming championships here last night. The old record was three minutes 9 2-5 seconds. Walton swam backstroke, Blankenburg breast stroke and Kimbah

> Mack Declines Use Of Wrigley Field

in Canadian Match the Department of Agriculture and the State Treasury and form a fund Mack, the strategoian, evidently doesn't care to give the Cubs more Three Canadian women golfers nois, here today. The estimate is and Agricultural Extension Club opportunities than necessary to gaze at his Athletics prior to the World

in the quarter final round of the Canadian ladies' golf championship. Only three players from the Dominion are left with five Americans.

The dpward trend is attributed to the state sembly of the Il'inois Legislature made three appropriations for the two year period ending June 30, 1931. Wrigley Field for the customary workout the day before the world

Dixon Independents To Sponsor a Dance

this evening. The party will be in the form of a masquerade and man; trouncing Dora Virtue of Montreal, supervision, the collections totaled smaller fairs. scale that favors the during the evening. Proceeds from the entertainment will be used toward defraying expenses of purchas-Spend \$1.25 for the Dixon Tele- ing equipment with which to outfit

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# SPIRIT OF PAST **BROODS GENTLY** ABOUT GALENA

scribed Impression of Historic City

By CHARLES HONCE Associated Press News Editor Galena, Ill.—(AP)—The spirit of memorial home be past broods gently over Galena,

modern life.

pace with progress; rather be encountered these days. Gracefu'ly at home on its hills ty-first

easantly over the rolling Illinois hero of the Civil War.

a century old and yet as prime and their friendship.

as of horrific architecture. Has Unity of Own

ith the past, that even an automo- memorial home for all time."

est great mining trek to its center vide the country: settlers were from the south solve the union and you can't." patterned their homes

while New England contributed the typical square colonail dwelling.

Galena expanded into a large city, as many of its contemporaries have done," says a chronic'er of the city's history,"these historic old buildings would from necessity have been torn down and ne wand more modern ones erected But they remain as sacred land-Monce, A. P. Editor, In- marks, and with a few exceptions the same as they were seventy-five and one hundred years ago."

Of course, every school boy and girl knows that Galena's most dislinguished son was Ulysses S. Grant. The two houses in which Grant lived in Galena still stand, and one of them has been converted into a

Grants Landed in 1860

It was in April, 1860 that Captain Bathed in the soft sunlight of Grant, his wife, Julia Dent Grant, nese mild September days this pic- and their four children. Frederick resque city, the scene of many Ulysses Jr., Jesse and Nellie landed firing historical events, is as a in Galena from St. Louis from the own in another world, a world re- steamer Itasca. They rented a modnoved from the clang and clatter est brick dwelling and settled down.

One May morning in 1861 he left nat in spite of this it has maintain- this modest home, marched to the an atmosphere soothing to the railroad station with other volunerves and a picturesquness pleas- teers and took a train to Springng to the eye. It has a charm rarely field, where Governor Yates later appointed him Colonel of the twennd in its valleys. Galena smiles next Galena saw him he was the

One hundred years old or one The citizens, wishing to honor him. indred years young, just as you purchased a fine brick dwelling lease, Galena has seen many chan- from Alexander Jackson, who had tting and architectural unity has and then presented it to their fam- entertained. ous citizen and hero of the war, as Here are scores of buildings near- a slight appreciation of his worth Joinville of the House of Bourbon

ney were constructed. Galena has til he purchased a home in New not yet been erected, and hospitality aintained its buildings, and par- York City in 1881. The Galena home was dispensed to the prince at the cularly its graceful churches while remained in the Grant estate until old "Mansion House." ner towns were passing through April 27, 1904, (nine years after Grant's death) at which time Colonel F. D. Grant deeded it to the eral LaFayette viewed the city when As a result today Galena has a city of Galena in the name of his the boat on which he traveled from nity of its own, a unity so allied father's heirs, to be kept as a "Grant St. Louis to Fort Snelling, stopped

For fear, however, that the Cham- simplicity of the mamnner in which From far away Scotland, James of Commerce may complain that the home was furnished. Since it Carter came to Galena to take lena has a present as well as a became a memorial home many charge of it. His son Leslie later let's hasten to relate that it valuable gifts have been added married a beautiful auburn-haired all the modern accoutrements which have in some way been woman, who became the famous acta city thriving in the twentieth associated with the Grant family." cury; that it goes in for manu- But many other famous names Dozens of cturing and mining, has an up have been associated with Galena. homes have historical connections. date retail shopping center, and It was here that Abraham Lincoln Galena might be called a city of at counts its poppulation at 5.500 made one of his famous addresses. churches. d its metroppoplpiptan population Speaking from the balcony of the these houses of worship rise DeSoto House, in July, 1856, the fu-throughout the town' some of them Speaking of mining, it might be ture emancipator, then an obscure dating back three quarters of a centioned that it was the "City of lawyer uttered words prophetic of tury. If Galena is proud of its settlement that drew the the future conflict which was to di- churches likewise it is proud of their

en permanent residents. Many of the Union is humbug. We won't dis- many years ago and which still In the dining room of this hotel, ent day Galena.



Twins, twins and more twins, exactly 200 sets of them, were assembled in this group above when the second annual "Twin" round-up was held ountry side and at night you can "After the close of the war," con- recently at Albany, Ore. Did you ever see so many twins at one time, and twins who looked so much alike? The arrow indicates Mrs. J. C. Sande. the twinkle of lights in Wiscon- tinues the Galena chronicler, Gen- mother of Earle Sande, famous jockey, and the crosses indicate Marjorie and Margaret McIver of Bermiji, Minn., who won a prize because they traveled eral U. S. Grant returned to Galena, the longest distance to attend the round-up. Margaret is at the right-or, perhaps its Marjorie

Many years earlier the Prince of been in use since 1848. "It was his official residence un- at that time the DeSoto hotel had

LaFavette Saw City

It likewise is recorded that Genat the Galena landing.

"The original furniture is retained One of the famous institutions of and it is interesting to note the early Galena was "Carter Bank".

century ago. Traders came and "All this talk about dissolution of about these bells which were cast so chime on the calm Sundays of pres-

old plantation mansions, named in 1853 after the discoverer Grace Episcopal church houses th colonades and galleries, deep- of the Mississippi, Jennie Lind, the one of the oldest organs in the Unitvindows and arched doorways, "Swedish Nightingale," gave one of ed States. It was brought from New

her concerts, and there also many York City via New Orleans up the At Galena is published one of the lished in 1843 and it is in its 163rd es in its life and activities, but its built it in 1857 for his own home, famous men and women have been Mississippi and Galena rivers to its oldest newspapers in Illinois—the volume. Edward Grimm, president present destination where it has Gazette. Its masthead carries the and treasurer, is a member of The while switching in the yards at

# AMBOY AFFAIRS

Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Chicago, spent Sunday evening in Mendota. Mrs. Alfred Sykes and daughter Mary Lou of Elburn and Mrs. Mau- position at the Snow White bakery. rice Ortgeisen vis ted at the home of Mrs. Thos Lepperd Friday afternoon. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ortgeisen are sisters of Mrs. Lepperd. Gilbert Finch filled his s lo Sat- day afternoon.

Miss Matie Hammond has returned after spending the week end in parties Wednesday evening Chicago on business.

The local high school team was business Saturday. victorious over the LaMoille high school team, easily winning by a Peoria. score of 40 to 0. For five consecutive years the local team has won the opening game and during the five years has only lost one game on the shape due to the effective coaching of Coach Dominetta, and we hope they will win every game this season. The next game is at Dixon on Saturday. It is thought that quite a few will attend from here. If anyone is planning to go and has room in their car to tak someone along it would certainly be appreciated as there are many students who would like to attend but have no way of

Chas. Berkley went to Van Orin Monday morning where he is work-

on business Monday. H. R. Malchi slipped and fell

Although the injury is not serious he will be unable to work for some

Walter Thomas and Frances Lepperd attended the show in Dixon

Sunday afternoon

Earl Eller and William Metzen Adell Seloover has resigned his A large crowd attended the sale of the household effects of the late Mrs. Mary Haely, which was held at her home on Jones street on Satur-

The Altar & Rosary Society will give another of those enjoyable card

John Powers of Ohio was here on

John A. Liggett spent Saturday night at the home of Charles Don-

nome field, which was to Mendota Friday night at the Methodist last year. The team is in excellent church was well attended and everyone reported having a delightful

Plous Burgard spent Sunday ir

Dixon visiting relatives.

Bernice Underwood of Chicage spent the week end here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Un-

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 25-(UP)-The Oakland Avenue Bank was rob bed here today. Two men, armed with pistols entered the place short ly after it opened and commanded the employes to raise their hands.

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Famous father and daughter traveling companions, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Ishbel MacDonald, are shown in this new photo as they left London to attend the League of Nations assembly at They'll probably come to the United States in October, when Premier MacDonald is to confer on disarmament with President Hoover at the

# Ugliest Man in Movies Takes Bride



The ugliest, toughest-looking hombe in screenland is going to be married soon. Above are Louis "Bull" Montana, portrayer of hard-boiled parts, and Mrs. Mary Matthews Poulson as they filed their declaration of intention to wed in Los Angeles. He is 41, she is 23 and a widow.

# "Safety First" Say These Cadets



"Safety first" appears to be the slogan of these cadets at Uncle Sam's Naval Academy at Annapolis, who don life preservers over their snappy uniforms before going out for a row. They're from the freshman group.

# Auto Crash Didn't Stop Wedding



Bandaged, limping, the result of an auto smashup as they were on their way to the marriage license bureau—well, it made no difference to Byron A. Maxan, Oakland, Calif., and pretty Helen A. Keyser, now Mrs. Maxan. They got their license and were married—even though they looked like this when the preacher performed the ceremony.

### TREATED REAL ROUGH

London.-At a recent meeting of New York.-Two ancient orchids

### AGED ORCHIDS BLOOM

the British Commonwealth league in the New York Botanical Garden members were told some interesting have started to bloom after one year things around brides in Africa. A of inactivity. One of them is hunspeaker told how girls of certain na- dreds of years, comparing with the live tribes, on reaching marriageable longevity of the famed century age, are buried up to their necks so plant. Unlike the latter, however, it that the sun cannot touch them, or blooms every year. The oldest orare swung in hammocks for days chid was transplanted here from the without food and then beaten. They top of a tree on an island south of





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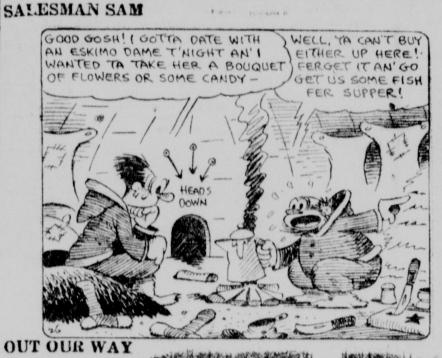
BY MARTE

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Nassau in the Bahamas cut off by tropical storm; "something is wrong" says Weather Bureau.

impending hurricane. Los Angeles-Mrs. Luis Pantages

convicted of manslaughter. Washington-Senator Smoot declares Bingham's secretary was barred from tariff conferences.

Albuquerque, N. M.—Fifty four persons marooned by flood at gan Marcial, N. M., removed by boats. New York-Baseball world mourns Her Huggins.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Samuel (Red) Crane, one time baseball star, convicted of second degree murder for slaying former sweetheart,

Brownsville, Tex.--Missing Mexican pilot found in marshes New York-Waggoner held in Notice of Special Meeting of Stock- \$100,000 bond for misuse of mails in

bank fraud. Charlotte, N. C .- Seventeen North

Port Au Spain, Trinidad—Colonel nished bungalow. Rent very rea- lilinois, on MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1929. Lindbergh outwits squalls on return

London-Prince of Wales said in new biography to have eschewed upon a proposal to increase the marriage because he is not yet in Vienna

value, to \$300,000,000, par value, formed April 30 forced out by withby increasing the authorized com- drawal of farm league support Prague, Czecho Slovakia-Government resigns, Parliament is dissolved and elections set for October 27.

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Executrix. | see that you have one of the Dixon R. L. Warner, Attorney



nnocent neat Ruth Dewey Groves

"Why are you wearing your mother's locket?" he asked. "You

might lead to exposure of Helen as | well as to himself. Helen replied; "a lovely picture, an imposter.

Leno. She must have been a beau-"Like you dear," he smiled at her. "Did you find a picture of

your father too?" he added lightly. The party was a huge success.

The girls got their kick out of act- a touch of silver in his voice. "I am "Seems strange your grandfather permitted it to remain in your mother's possession, doesn't

"I see. Will you show me the

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her being in love with her handson, guardian, LEO NARD BRENT, But he represents all that she knows of home and family and she adores him blindly. Brent changes all his plans for Helen's future after a change meeting with a dying

his plans for Helen's future after a chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES NELLIN, who tells a strange story which Brent is able to corroborate to some extent by a trip to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to reveal her paren; age and is amazed when he informs her that she is heiress of a millionaire, CYRILK. CUNNINGHAM, and that he promised to take her to him when she was 18. Brent introduces her to Cunningham as his grand-daughter and offers as proof a locket containing a picture of EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM which he had taken from the dy-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

when they were whirling away.

Helen was impressed with the

seriousness of his tone. "Why,

Leno dear," she said, "haven't you

noticed that all the girls are wear-

ing old-fashioned costumes? I'm

wearing the locket because it be-

"But you might lose it," Brent

Helen put up a hand to feel of

"It's the only photograph of your

"There was one in her room."

mother that you have, isn't it?"

the locket. "The clasp is firm," she

longs with my dress."

cautioned her.

Brent questioned.

tiful girl."

graph of Charles." for you later."

room."

"Well, then, I think you oughtn't past. to be wearing this one, Helen. I A feeling of having made his understand you're going to dance peace with the world stole over on the lawn later. And this party him as the hour to retire to his Better give me the locket, dear. a surprise that he wished to an-You would hate to lose it, wouldn't nounce at the traditional moment guest to another.

"It would break my heart," Helen | change. declared. They danced aside, out His presence held back the de with surprise.

BRENT put it in his pocket, and mained downstairs. breathed a hearty sigh of relief.

thereby start an investigation that idea had brought joy to others as

role of hostess.

ing demure and the boys enjoyed themselves Condering what it night as the occasion is one that manners and customs of former Helen.

raph of Charles."

real fun to begin. But Mr. Cunher immovable. What could he be come down by great physical effort "Some other time. And by the to assist in welcoming the guests way, you didn't discover that other and to hear his house ring once locket your grandfather spoke of, more to the tune of merry laughter,

isn't going to remain old-fashioned room drew near. His strength was

called up for the occasioin and be spoken questions that rose in their told them, with an appealing glance their modern selves while he re- minds.

At least whoever had lost the other let him suspect that he served as a his arm about her shoulders. would not think he or she saw damper, and when supper time ar-Helen wearing it and claim it, and rived he was convinced that his child." he said simply.

With the assistance of his at They finished the dance, waltzing tendant, Marks, he took his place to the immortal strains of the Blue at the head of the long table in the Danube, and Helen went about the big dining room and assumed the duties imposed upon her by her duties of host with dignity and case.

would be like if the "femmes" marks a very happy event in my thing in her room after she went should revert in earnest to the life." He paused and looked at "I see. Will you show me the plcture? I'd like to see a photo-

to watch the pretty flirting of maids ham went on, "to honor Miss Brent realize the folly of his conduct "No I'm sure it isn't in mother's as coy—for the moment—as any he on her nineteenth birthday. It with full force now that Helen had known, and to dream over the gives me great happiness to pre- had become the Cupningham heirsent her now, not as Helen Brent, esa but as my dearly beloved grand-

lin. There was a silence as tense as if I'm any judge of a beginning. falling rapidly but he had planned a drawn bow, followed by a gasp after Mr. Cunningham had retired that ran round the table from one | - and Helen suggested to Brent

and he did not want to make a Helen herself sat perfectly still, insisted that she could not remain with her eyes dilated and wide over night. She had to leave early

of the way of the other couples, sires of his guests. They could not Everyone turned to her as though son in the city. and Helen took the chain from her fling aside the spirit that he had expecting her to answer the un-

> Mr. Cunningham held out a hand "My

As though his words had been a cue to them, his guests broke into an excited but subdued chatter.

Mr. Cunningham bent his head and kissed Helen very gently. Her eyes filled suddenly with tears.

"Thank you," she said in a choked whisper. Then she turned her head to look down the table where Brent sat. There was upon his face an expression that she could not gauge, perhaps because he was desperately trying to conceal his elation and keep his ex-

ham's decision to accept Helen as his granddaughter and heiress to his fortune. It came to him as a great surprise as it was to her.

and he knew that she was waiting for him to tell her what this latest

love her, she was certain of it. His continued attitude of sorrowful renunciation proved it.

And wouldn't he give her up altogether now that he knew her fate was sealed and she must remain with her grandfather? The thought brought anguish to her.

SHE was deaf to the remarks of the people who crowded about her, offering their congratulations and felicitations. She scarcely heard Mr. Cunningham's meager explanation of her history.

putting her arms about her, said: "I'm so glad, for your sake." she wanted to cry out that there was nothing to be glad about—that her life was being sacrificed. Her selfcontrol was leaving her in a panic of fear that she had lost Brent.

As she did so Eva unobtrusively

sively and he cursed himself for having been a fool about her. He had slipped but rarely in his life and as he looked at Eva he felt a desire to choke her for having been the cause of one of those rare occa-

One word to Helen of his attentions to Eva and he knew he might as well cry for the moon as "You were asked," Mr. Cunning- to seek to win her. He seemed to

But later in the night he had a daughter, Helen Cunningham Nel comforting reassurance of her feeling for him.

"Bob is coming for me," Eva

"Oh," Helen said indifferently, No one was so discourteous as to and she went to stand beside him, and then added enthusiastically to about her shoulders.

daughter Evangeline's the sun up, Leno?"

(To Be Continued)

Kovno, Lituania-Jonas Tubelis ssumes duties as Premier.

Moscow - Soviet Siberian border with sharp reprisals. Jerusalem—Sixth rebel cilled by punitive expedition. Moscow-Fifty-nine Soviet teachers slain by villagers.

Philadelphia-Klein one homer behind Mel Ott as result of two cir-

Lancaster, Ont.-Five Americans reach quarter-fina's of Canadian

women's golf championship. Chicago-Membership in Chicago Curb brings new high price of \$20,-

southern Illinois counties for Mrs edy can do this-that's why cutting 227t1\* Constance Mattingly, escaped from and salves fail. Dr. Leonhardt's state insane asylum at Anna.

Sterling-B. L. Degroff named this guarantee.-Adv. The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the last Will Association League: apring meeting Association League; spring meeting

Chicago-Bomb explosion damages

Before you start on that motor trip Telegraph's accident insurance po 

# Dry Agent Wounded

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Stevens, who shot and killed Tom Chandled, 43, in a raid on his home near Poteet, Atascosa county, last August, and Pat Murphy, another federal officer, had participated in a raid on a still in the same county

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pression inscrutable. He had not guessed Mr. Cunning-

He did not go to her at once, but her eyes constantly sought his

development would mean to them. Would he leave her now, go away and forget her, thinking his duty Duty! Helen hated the word. She wanted love. And Leno did not

But when Eva came to her and,

Just as she might have said something wild she saw Brent coming toward her. He took her hand and pressed it hard. "Courage, my dear," he said under his breath, Helen barely caught the words but they steadied her. She smiled at him and turned away to those who were still gathering around her.

slipped a hand into Brent's. He gave it a perfunctory squeeze and let it go. Eva was too excited to note his lack of warmth. Her act annoyed Brent exces-

The guests were departing-long that they drive Eva home since she the next morning for a music les-

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THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

CHAPTER VIII BY HUGH ALLEN

The First Authorized Story of the garia, to German East Africa, plans A British wireless had been inter-Life of the Commander of the Zeppelins

which the navy was ordering in constantly increasing numbers, and which were being built at Friedrichs
which were being built at Friedrichs
1917 that a colonial force was sur
There was still sufwhich were being built at Friedrichshafen at ever increasing speed. He would have liked two or three years must surrender unless help came to train personnel. But in the lat- soon. ter years of the war when the great works at Friedrichshafen, expanded attention of the High Command. again and again by military necessiwas no time for such training.

Replacements were heavy as the allies built up their anti-aircraft de-

largely over land. Losses were heavy. The ships were slow and had low ceiling. Some were shot down. Some ran out of fuel before they could get back to a hangar, and had either to mountain ranges in the fog, where they were destroyed. Larger and stronger ships were called for Karl Arnstein, a brilliant young Bohemian mathematician, joined the company shortly after the war opened and was soon to be chief engineer and constructor of some 70 full rigid

Part of Dr. Eckener's work was to maintain liaison between the factory and the combat forces, to suggest alterations necessitated by changing conditions of warfare. There were plenty of changes to be made. At one time the demand was for speed, capacity, whether of fuel or munitions, and at another for greater al-All these affected pilot

While the bombing raids attracted most attention, they constituted in of fuel. fact only a small part of the work of the Zeppelins, whose main task from 1917 on was in reconnaissance coast the second morning. Then and patrol work with the fleet. A fast, far-ranging Zeppelin could started a long flight across the Sasight an allied fleet long before the hara Desert. fastest surface cruiser dreamed of its presence. On more than one occasion a Zeppelin ship saved a German fleet from being cut off by superior numbers. That there were no surprise attacks on the German coast was in part due to the Zeppe-

The airships came to be widely used too in spotting mine areas and supervising the work of the mine sweepers. The British grew successively efficient in this work as the war went on, making a gigantic et fort to bottle up the German fleet within an iron ring of high explos ives. The Zeppelins helped keep the lanes open for scout ships and underseas vessels.

As the air fleet expanded. Dr Eckener's duties grew heavier and more diversified. The training work that had been carried on at inland hangars was moved to the seaboard. with cruising trips over the North Sea, the study of naval strategy, cooperation with surface and underseas ships, navigation, night flying, and defense against anti-aircraft added to the curriculum.

The threat offered by the Zeppelins had been met by the allies with long - range guns, high - arching searchlights, faster and higher-ceilinged airplanes and finally with inflammable bullets. Each new phase of warfare affected the type of training to be given ship command-

The handling of an airship was no longer the simple one of gas pressures, engines and control surfaces, that it had been in peace times.

flight made during the war was that get to it. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.) of the LZ-59 from Jambol, Bul-

ener's personal direction. off to war, Dr. Eckener found his task of training other men for service becoming more and more could, since the homeland had too turned back, recrossed the desert

rounded in German East Africa and

Other things were occupying the Besides, how could battleships or ties, were turning out complete regiments get to German East Afriships within six to eight weeks, there ca even if they could be released from service in Europe? Someone Dr. Eckener sent out some fifty thought of the expedient of sending ship commanders during the war, a Zeppelin ship down. From the nearest point patrolled by the Central powers, which was in South! Bulgaria, the distance was more first Zeppelins were used than 2000 miles. Still it might be

Dr. Eckener welcomed it as an opportunity for demonstrating a new usefulness for his ships. The LZ-59 land in the open, or drifted into was just being completed. He stopped work on construction, cut the ship in two, put in a middle section, 100 feet long, making room for two additional gas bags, bringing the capacity up to close to two and a half million cubic feet or about the size of the American Los Angeles. It became the largest airship yet built. The ship was stripped of all superfluous equipment, reserving all

possible space for munitions and The trip was to be one-way flight. Arriving in German East Africa, the ship was to be landed and dismantled, the duralumin girders to be usat another for increased carrying ed for strengthening f ortifications capacity, whether of fuel or munias tents for the men.

> When the start was made early in November the ship carried 19 tons of machine gun ammunition, four tons of medical supplies and 21 tons

The ship crossed over Turkey Asia Minor, passed between Crete and Rhodes reached the African

The most spectacular Zeppelin telligence office had been trying

for which were made under Dr. Eck- cepted with the news that the Ger-When the World War broke out, man colonial troops, not realizing that help was at hand, had surrend-Without stopping the ship was

pressing. He had to man new ships much to do in Europe to give them and the Black Sea, arriving safely at Jambol in less than four days

There was still sufficient fuel for years

stroyed by their crews to prevent fantastic before. Allies under the same impulse that led the crews of the German battle fleet to send them to the bottom. What ships remained intact were turned over to the Allies.

Dr. Eckener, his war work finished, returned to Friedrichshafen. The four years of training effort

had aged him. He saw many difficulties ahead. But the work of the world must go on he reasoned.

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policeman carryin' a heavy hickory cane. Constable Newt Plum finally landed a bandit today, but he turned out to be sixty-one years

aboard for three or four days' addi- Things must right themselves in faster, more dependable. The LZ-59 Mail Shaw said 99 out of 100 works tional flying although the ship had time. The war had stopped all com-traveled 4225 miles in non-stop mercial operations, but had brought across the Atlantic was practicable. worth \$25. flight, a record that was to stand many revolutionary improvements in Friedrichshafen seemed strange to No sane person, he said, was goships, uncovered many things ap- him. The great shops that had been ing to pay 250 guineas in the present With the ending of the war, a plicable to commerce, and had out- humming with activity were silent. day and age for the canvas of a number of Zeppelin ships were de- lined possibilities that had seemed And this time his great friend, struggling painter them from falling into the hands of The ships had grown larger, meet him. Two years before, the in- Shaw, "I regularly tipped the waiter

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hall at Constance. (To be continued.) TOMORROW: Post - war prob-

"no really good artist is a gentle- ment."

It was Shaw's retort to the paint-

carried the controversy to the writ-

er's province and had said he would

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ventor of the airship had been laid from a penny to a half penny for In some neighborhoods nearly all of to rest with his fathers in the great bringing my meals. If I had given the hogs have died."

rested as a madman. "The trouble is every one thinks artists are or ought to be gentlemen. No really good artist is a gentleman. I am not one myself. I agree with Nevinson with regard to the expen-Are Not Gentlemen sive theatre seats. Nothing written London-(UP) - George Bernard by Shakespeare, or myself-his suc-Shaw, in an interview printed in the cessor—is worth over five shillings Daily Mail, made the assertion that (\$1.25) as one night's entertain-

### Hog Cholera in Iowa

er, C. R. W. Nevinson, after the lat-ter objected to a previous declara-Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 25-(AP)tion of Shaw's in which the writer The worst outbreak of hog cholera advised artists to sell their works in Iowa for two or there years is refor \$25 each and thus reduce the ported by Charles D. Reed, govern-number of "seedy artists, starving ment meteorologist, in his weekly artists, borrowing artists, stealing weather and crop report issued toartists, drinking artists, despairing day. The disease, he said, "is becoming very serious in many counties In his reply to Shaw Nevinson had

At the same time. Reed reported him five pounds, he would have the number of cattle being brought sent for the police and had me ar- into the state is larger than last year.

The apparent size of the corn crop is responsible, he indicated. The report said "about 73 per cent of the corn is now safe ,or has so

far escaped frost, and some upland corn, mostly in the south two tiers of counties will yet mature if the weather is favorable.'

KIWANIANS PICK ROCKFORD Peoria, Ill., Sept. 25—(AP)—Rock-ford was selected today as the convention site for the 1930 district Kiwanis convention. The vote was 78 to 75. A. C. Callen of Champaign was elected Governor of the Iowa-Illinois District. Louis Fifer of Joliet was named district Treasurer.

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